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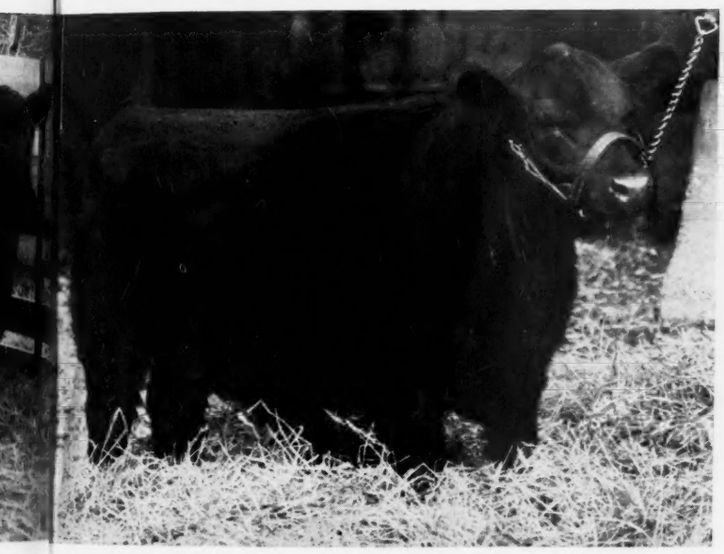

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My Gallery of Fame

I would Honor the Men who have made History by their Success in Breeding, Fitting and Showing . . . . . .

By Otto V. Battles

The portrait gallery of the Saddle and Sirloin Club in Chicago is well known. Upon its walls are portraits of famous men of two hemispheres who have won distinction in their particular fields of endeavor. But it is not of this gallery that I write. The one I have in mind is so far imaginary, but one I hope to create. Some of the portraits I will hang there may be duplicates of some which now adorn the walls of the gallery of the Saddle and Sirloin Club. But in the main, I believe my subjects will represent men who heretofore have gone unhonored in this respect, but whose achievements entitle them to such recognition.

They will come from the ranks of those who have actually attained success far above the average in developing by their own individual efforts animals which have won renown in the show rings of America. It matters not whether they be owners who have fitted and exhibited their own animals or paid herdsmen. And most of my nominations will probably come from the latter group; furthermore, the space at my command will permit the mention of only a small minority of those I would thus honor. Perhaps later, with the editor's permission, I will pursue this line of thought further.

JOHN B. BROWN

I know that in the scope of my memory, there are many who stand out as people I remember for their personalities and for their individual accomplishments. Some of these were troopers of the Tan Bark when as a youth I followed the show circuits with them. Some have answered for the last time the call of the loud speaker summoning them to the show arena and have themselves gone to be judged. But others are still amongst us, and may the exacting toll of the show circuits be kind to them is my present wish. I remember well the kindnesses of some of these old friends who made fitting and showing their careers. Many a time when a show was over and the night came for loading out for the next one (and it seems that this is always done during the night) some old hand at the game would say to me, an exhausted boy, "Come laddie, grab a little sleep. I will call you when your car comes up, and there will be plenty of us to help you load."

Those men, sometimes rough in exterior and occasionally too fond of drink for their own good, had hearts of gold, and I have never known one of them, intemperate though he may have been, to let his personal desires interfere with his duties. The well being of the animals under his charge was always uppermost in his thoughts, and that is why he did his job so well, and why many of them achieved renown as fitters and showmen, yes, and some of them as constructive breeders also.

The heart and soul of the really successful fitter and showman must be in his work. No amount of hardship will deter him from giving his animals the attention they must have to develop into winners. He keeps no account of the hours. He pays no attention to the weather. It is the comfort of his charges that occupies his mind. Through heat and through cold, by night and by day, in the barns and lots at home, or riding the rails in a bouncing, swaying freight or express car, the herdsman is ever faithful to his trust. He lives for his animals, and he will die for them if necessary. And I mean this literally, because I have personal knowledge of instances where caretakers have forfeited their lives in trying to rescue their pets from fires or railroad wrecks.

And now I shall begin to present my candidates for your approval, and after you have read my necessarily brief sketches of them, I hope that you, my readers, will agree with me that these men are entitled to the honor I propose for them. I recall the time I first met the man I have selected to sit for my first portrait. It was a long time ago and I was very young and trying to learn all I could about Aberdeen-Angus cattle. He was head herdsman and herd manager for the greatest Aberdeen-Angus herd in America. It might be well to state here that my selections are not going to be confined, however, to the Aberdeen-Angus ranks. I have known some great fitters and showmen amongst the other breeds as well. But the peer of them all in my opinion is the one I have chosen first for my hall of fame, and about whom I shall now write.

Getting back to my first acquaintance with him, in those days travel about the country by automobile was not common. Most visiting of herds, attending sales, etc., was done by train, and that was the way I always got about. Late one evening in the early summer I arrived by this method of travel unannounced at a small town in west central Iowa and went to a hotel and engaged a room for the night. I immediately found upon making inquiry at the hotel that the famous Aberdeen-Angus farm I had come to visit was only a mile up the railroad tracks from the town.

Although darkness was already falling, so keen was my desire to at least get a glimpse of this great breeding establishment about which I had read so much, I decided to walk out to the farm before retiring, with the hope that I would arrive there before it became too dark to see some of the cattle. It was not my intention to bother anyone that late in the evening. My thought was that I might see some of the animals in the lots without causing any inconvenience, and then return in the morning for a formal visit. But upon entering the grounds I found a man cutting with a scythe a green mixture of grasses and distributing it in small portions to animals (which were confined in the lots near the barns) which were members of the show herd that was being fitted. I made myself and my mission known, and was both surprised and delighted to learn that the man to whom I was talking was none other than the already well known herdsman in charge of this great herd.

I felt honored in having him so cheerfully point out to me as many of his show cattle as possible before it became too dark to inspect them properly, and never have I spent a more rapturously happy day than the following one when upon my return to the farm, all of the cattle were carefully looked over including the breeding herd, and I had absorbed the knowledge that came from this fountainhead of wisdom of the Aberdeen-Angus breed in America. And that was the beginning of a warm friendship that has lasted down through the years and which has never once been dimmed by our many closely fought show ring contests.

For several years after I first met him, this man remained in charge of this great herd, and his triumphs in the show ring increased in magnitude along with the steadily growing importance of the breed. And then came the time when the herd which he had so successfully developed was sold intact to another breeder. My friend, determined to stay (Please turn to page 56

EDITORIAL...

BIBLE THOUGHT:

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. This do, and thou shalt live.—Luke 10:27, 28.

Of Good Report

There is quite a persistent rumor about the country to the effect that Aberdeen-Angus cattle may be good feeding cattle but they seldom, if ever, top the leading markets. The author evidently failed to take Chicago into his calculations. Perhaps Chicago is not sufficiently important as a market center to be considered in a project of this character. Nevertheless it seems to be quite an important market center, and it seems further to be a center where the buyers rather like good, well finished Aberdeen-Angus fat cattle. A scrutiny of market reports in this market from October first up to and including the first ten marketing days in February, 1940, (and that's this year and about as uptodate as one could calculate) discloses that omitting Fridays, Saturdays and Holidays, there remained a grand total of seventy-seven market days for the period. On forty-nine of these days, according to the findings of our investigator, Aberdeen-Angus did top the Chicago market. That's a nice percentage, slightly better than 65% if we mistake not. Considerably over half the time, and in competition with all breeds. The Journal agrees that it should be more. However time will fix that little matter, for all we have to do is to keep producing more good black calves and the final toppings will take care of themselves.

On fifteen of the eighteen marketing days in October that have been considered, Aberdeen-Angus carried the banner. On thirteen days out of seventeen in November they likewise captured the top prize. Eight times out of eighteen days in January they returned to make the top; and that is 1940. For the first ten marketing days in February, Aberdeen-Angus were tops on five different days. Just looks like someone somewhere might be mistaken, or misinformed.

It would be rather silly to entertain the thought that the breed that almost unanimously wins the carcass competitions the world over should fail to make the top of any market when they come to town on foot. The packers know what's under those black hides and they are quite willing to recognize and support financially that quality and high dressing percentage that usually follows well fitted and well finished Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Really there seems to be no cause for alarm and surely no reason for a stampede in any other direction than to produce more and more and still better Aberdeen-Angus calves for the corn belt feed lots. Once the boys get these good calves in their lots and loosen the slats on their corn cribs you will find there is more Aberdeen-Angus history in the making.

Just breed them better, that's all we have to do to stay on top. Watch the type and quality and feeding ability in your herd bulls. These are the elements that make Aberdeen-Angus bulls desirable in commercial production, and these are the elements that insure the future progress of the breed. Black and all black, stick to the job, mind not the ill winds that blow, from we know not where.

—Editorial—

Royal Dates Changed

Dates for the 1940 American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show have been announced as November 9 to 16, inclusive, by George H. Davis, president of the show.

In reference to the shift in dates for the 1940 show from the usual October dates of recent years to the November dates, A. M. Paterson, the show's secretary, stated, "We found it necessary to claim the November dates to avoid conflicting with the activities of a large national convention scheduled for Kansas City on what would normally be our October dates. Prior to 1933 the show was held in November. However, we changed to October dates in order to hold the show during a milder weather period."

Paterson pointed out that the substantial attendance increases the show experienced on October dates were of paramount importance to the progress of the show. The American Royal is a non-profit organization.

Preparations for the 1940 show began in January. As a result of recent conferences with 4-H Club and Vocational Agriculture leaders new features for those divisions will be announced shortly.

—Editorial—

Our Cover Page

The Journal is happy indeed to present on today's cover page—Mercer "the steer that traveled", showing his return to the Aberdeen-Angus fold. Messrs. J. W. Thomas, president and Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., vice-president, of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, are shown as they presented this wonderful steer who has gone on to 1500 pounds live weight carrying the same bloom and finish that he exhibited when he was made International grand champion over all breeds at the 1938 exposition, to the Amreican Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association for final disposition. Secretary Tomhave at the halter and President Simon E. Lantz at the head are officially accepting Mercer, whose picture as it appears today was taken directly in front of the Firestone plant at Akron.

Firestone

These last "rites", a comingling of pride and sadness preceeded the return of Mercer to the Chicago Packers who are to prepare and preserve the carcass which is to be served at the 1940 annual association banquet during International week. I say pride because of the extra ordinary life this great bullock has lived. First to be selected as a candidate for the highest honors this continent has to offer; then to have been fed and fitted and showed successfully to that honor; next to be sold by his owner to the Firestone Company who furnished Mercer with a lavish year of living and nation wide travel, all to the good and the glory of the Aberdeen-Angus breed. It is doubtful whether a grand champion of any breed any where on this globe has ever been viewed by so many human beings.

Sadness, because this grand bullock has to come to an end—the shambles, which after all is the ultimate goal of all beef cattle produced. A goal so gloriously achieved. After all Mercer has been "wined and dined" for nearly a year, and that's more than most of we mortals anticipate before the final curtain is rung down upon our activities.

Mercer has clearly demonstrated, as the Journal has always contended, that Aberdeen-Angus are the premier beef cattle of the world, capable of being marketed at most any age, at top going prices. The very fact that Mercer was able to show the world that an Aberdeen-Angus bullock can be carried along to any point successfully is an achievement greatly in favor of the Aberdeen Angus breed. There is no roughness, no patches; and no waste in his carcass on foot and the Journal feels certain that his carcass on the rail will sustain these statements. The Journal is hoping one of these days prior to the annual meeting at the next International to have the pleasure of showing illustrations of the cuts as they lay in storage in wait for public appraisal as to quality and tastiness. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating" and Aberdeen-Angus breeders and their friends will have an opportunity to pass first hand judgment before the year has passed.

The Journal wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation as well as that of the fraternity at large, including the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, for the splendid demonstration made by, and the cooperation indulged in by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, who we trust made more friends among America's rural population through this enterprise than through any other approach ever made to the public. Thanks gentlemen. We know you have enjoyed the assiciation with Mercer and we trust the venture has been most pleasurable and profitable—we know it has been thus with the Aberdeen-Angus breeders of America.

—Editorial—

Sanitation

Now is the time to give the matter of sanitation extra heed and attention. See that the calves and their mothers are well bedded, the udders kept clean and free from disease carrying filth. An ounce of prevention along this line will save many dollars in losses that may later occur from disease. Dry comfortable quarters for the youngsters tend toward making strong healthy calves.

Fred Hahne

Once More

Under date of March 1st, just as the forms were ready to slip on the presses came a wire from Major W. A. Rafferty, Green Acre Farms, Morocco, Indiana, announcing another Chicago TOP on Aberdeen-Angus steers. This load of home bred 1109 pound Aberdeen-Angus steers topped Chicago on February 29th at $12.65 per hundred pounds. At least it will be four years before any other breed will have a chance to "BEAT THOSE BLACKS" on February 29th. Congratulations to Major Rafferty and the lads who scooped the corn.

Just Take a Peek at the Spring Activity

Coming Sales for 1940 . . . . .

March 18—Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale at Oklahoma City. W. L. Blizzard, Manager, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

March 26—Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale. Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, Illinois, Manager.

March 26—A. R. McBurney, Welsh, Louisiana.

March 28-29—Nebraska State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Show and Sale, Columbus, Nebraska. Marshall J. Krotz, Manager, Odell, Nebraska.

April 1—Georgia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, to be held at Hardeman Hall, State College of Agriculture. Athens, Georgia. Geo. Gibson, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Rome Georgia.

April 2—Alabama Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale at Montgomery, Alabama. Tom McCord, Box 772, Montgomery, Alabama.

April 2—Virginia Bulls Sale, Swainsboro, Georgia, Kenneth Litton, Sale Manager, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Virginia.

April 10—Virginia Breeders Sale, Staunton, Virginia, Kenneth Litton, Sale Manager, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Virginia.

April 17—W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana.

April 18—Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale at West Lafayette, Indiana. W. A. Rafferty, Manager, Morocco, Indiana.

April 22—Howard County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale. L. W. Brockman, Secretary, Fayette, Missouri.

April 23—Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale. Ivo J. Frank, Secretary, Fulton, Missouri.

April 25—Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Council Bluffs, Iowa. H. C. McKelvie, Manager, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 10th Street and Avenue G.

April 29—Miller & Cole, Peru, Indiana.

April 29—Brandy Rock—Red Gate—Rocklands, sale at Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Virginia. Bill Spillman, Manager, Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Virginia.

April 29—Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale. Herbert Cline, Manager, Knoxville, Iowa.

April 30—Northern Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale at Sterling. Fay Crump, Manager, Morrison, Illinois.

May 1—French Broad Farms, Dandridge, Tennessee.

May 2—Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale, Lexington, Kentucky. J. Harvey Allen, Sale Manager, Lexington, Kentucky.

May 6—Breeders Combination Sale, Sioux City, Iowa. Francis T. Martin, Manager, Wall Lake, Iowa.

May 6—Edwin A. Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois.

May 6—Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Frederick, Maryland. W. Alan McGregor, Manager, Worton, Maryland.

May 13—Eastern States Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Ithaca, New York.

May 17—Northeast Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale, W. R. Dierks, Secretary, Memphis, Missouri.

May 18—A. H. Schmidt, Kansas City, Missouri.

May 20—L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

May 27—Wilton Farms, Otto G. Nobis, Wilton Junction, Iowa.

May 28—J. V. Arney, Dispersion Sale, Leon, Iowa.

May 30—Hoelscher Bros., Arcadia, Iowa.

June 1—Mid - Kansas Aberdeen - Angus Breeders Association Sale, Hutchinson, Kansas. George Hetzel, Secretary, Kingsley, Kansas.

June 3—Jas. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas.

June 4—S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Oklahoma.

June 7—Southwest Wisconsin Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale at Lancaster. Jas. C. Perrin, Manager, Bloomington, Wisconsin.

June 8—Dr. George M. Laughlin, Kirksville, Missouri.

June 10—Rosemere Farms, O. V. Battles, Maquoketa, Iowa.

June 10—Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale at Columbus. J. B. McCorkle, Manager, University Herdsman, Columbus, Ohio.

June 11—Glyn Mawr Farms and Elliott Brown, at Olin, Iowa.

June 12—J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois.

June 13—Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale, Springfield, Illinois.

June 27—Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Michigan State College, East Lansing. Sidney Smith, Chairman Sales Committee, Lake Orion, Michigan.

September 30—Northwest Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale, Fargo, North Dakota. Kenneth McGregor, Ada, Minnesota, Sales Manager.

October 2—Minnesota State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale, Blue Earth, Minnesota. C. C. Chase, Pipestone, Minnesota, Sales Manager.

October 11—Central Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale at Marshalltown, Iowa. Clair G. Mason, Manager, Marshalltown, Iowa.

October 14—Virginia Aberdeen - Angus Breeders Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

Note . . .

Sale Advertising

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Editor Aberdeen-Angus Journal:

I am happy to report this little message in favor of Aberdeen-Angus topping the market. I consigned twenty-six bred heifers to a local public auction on February 29th, 1940. Twelve head of grade Aberdeen-Angus weighing 800 pounds sold for $75.00 per head average, or $9.40 per hundred. Fourteen head of grade Herefords weighing 750 pounds sold for $58.00 average, or $7.75 per hundred. These heifers were all wintered on roughage, not having any grain and were in good flesh.—Philip Cleary, Odell, Illinois.

(Editor's note: Just another stumbling block for those who say it can't be done. No doubt there are hundreds of accounts similar to this that could be reported if those making the sales would only report them to this office. We will be happy to have your reports and will publish as many as possible and as promptly as possible. Let's show a skeptical world that the Blacks can and do find the high places in the open markets in competition with any and all breeds.)

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Southwest Iowa Organizes

By Fred Hahne

Old Nishna Botna Valley Discovers an Incomparable Heritage

The grand old Nishna Botna Valley is to bloom again. As the result of a call from the office of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, a meeting was called for the breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in ten Southwest counties in Iowa to assemble at Hotel Whitney, at Atlantic, on the evening of February 9th. The purpose of the meeting being to discuss the organization of that district, into an active breed promotion center. William Barton, field representative for the parent association, came out from Chicago to preside over the preliminary organization program and offer suggestions as to the possibilities of developing a real live association that would serve as the generative plant for the power with which to maintain and promote the interests of the breed and the breeders of Southwest Iowa.

About a dozen enthusiastic breeders dug their way out of the snow that had fallen since the meeting had been called, and yours truly came along, to meet Mr. Barton and Carl Oldsen field representative for the Iowa Beef Cattle Men's Association, to take part in the discussions and final formulation of what is to be known as the Southwest Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association with headquarters at Atlantic. The counties of Cass, Shelby, Adair, Audubon, Potawatamie, Adams, Carroll, Guthrie, Mills and Union, were banded together for the purpose of serving as the instigators of a revival and elevation of the famous old Nishna Botna Valley country to its once coveted position of leader in the middle west in the production and promotion of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Shades of the successes of the late McHenry, of Denison, and the Eschers, of Botna, as importers and breeders of America's best individuals seemed to guide the course of the meeting. Here it was in this very same valley that these venerable gentlemen, enthusiastic, determined, master breeders that they were operated their extensive breeding plants and from them furnished the seed stock that has in the main made the breed in America, for scarcely is there a herd of prominence today but that points with pride to foundation strains and individuals that came from these two herds.

It will be remembered that the McHenry herd found its root in the old Estill & Elliott herd, perhaps the outstanding breeding plant in America in its day, which was augmented by liberal importations, chiefly from Ballindalloch. Here too the grand old Escher herd was born and found its place in the top row as an improver of the breed. This improvement being possible and brought about to a large measure through the importation of large numbers of most carefully, personally selected, cattle brought in chiefly from Ballindalloch. Following the death of Mr. Chas. Escher, senior that herd came into the possession and under the direct management of Chas. Escher junior and his brother - in - law Earl Ryan, under the firm name of Escher & Ryan under whose guidance still further improvement was made. Later as Mr. McHenry reached a ripe old age and wished to retire from active duties, Escher & Ryan purchased outright and in its entirety the McHenry holdings, thus amalgamating the greatest influences for good that existed in this country at the time. It was from this combination of blood lines that has come a major portion of the grand champion bulls at the International over a long period of years.

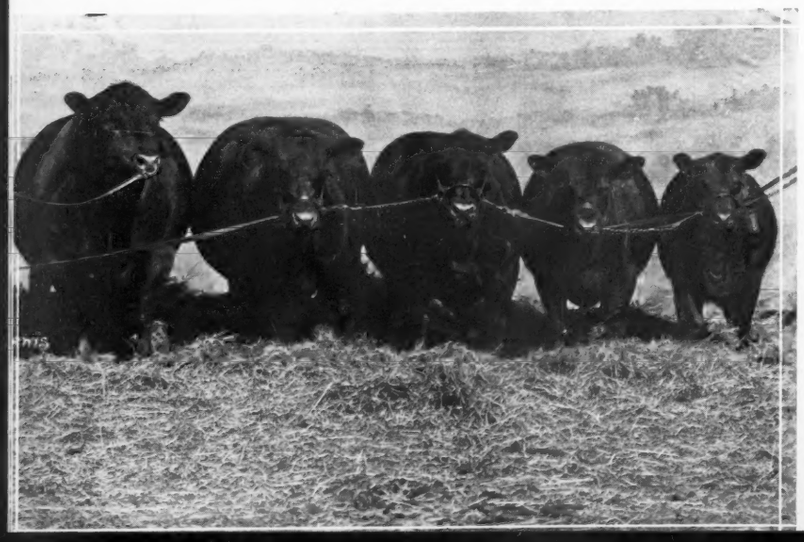
EARL MARSHALL 183780—The King of All Sires, was produced, reared and spent his life time in breed improvement in the Nishna Botna Valley of Southwest Iowa. The sire of more International grand champions than any bull that ever lived. Died from injuries in his seventeenth year, in active service to within a few days of his demise.

During the existence of these great herds many auction sales were made, many of the good cattle offered on these occasions fell into the hands of the younger men in the Nishna Botna Valley where they have multiplied and withstood the rigors of inflations and depressions in turn. Come what may these men have retained at all times what cattle they could, always selecting the tops. Consequently today it is doubtful whether a greater percentage of strictly McHenry-Escher bred cattle can be found in any like sized area, and surely no greater numbers can be found with closer connection to the foundation head. With a back ground like this and a live wire set of officers the old Nishna Botna Valley country will bloom again and the outside world will again travel to this marvelous cattle country for the purpose of gathering at least a portion of the blooming matrons and budding lassies to serve as reinforcements to their already well established herds, or for the founding of top herds from the very beginning.

Wayland Hopley, of Atlantic, was elected to serve as president; Fred Long, of Marne, was chosen as vice-president; and Robert M. Brown, of Kirkman, is the secretary-treasurer. A board of ten directors, one from each county was elected, to guide the destinies of the Southwest Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association. They are: John Norton, of Fontanelle; Will L. Coleman, of Corning; Paul Dreher, of Gray; Frank Hoelscher, of Arcadia; J. E. Amdor, of Massena; A. H. Whittum, of Stuart; J. W. Pitzer, of Glenwood; Lewis Frederickson, of Walnut; W. A. Kirschbaum, of Defiance; and Earl O. Kessler, of Creston. The executive committee which is also to act as the sales committee in conjunction with the president, vice-president and secretary is composed of Messrs. Kirschbaum, Amdor, Whittum, and Coleman. With such a comprehensive set of officers representing quite completely the entire area which is to constitute the Southwest Iowa Aberdeen - Angus Breeders Association there is sure to be real promotional work executed. It was in this valley that the mighty Earl Marshall first saw light, from here he traveled to the west coast and then returned to his old stamping ground to round out his nearly seventeen years of usefulness to the breed. It was in this valley that most of his International grand champion sons and daughters first saw the sun come over the hills. Among them were Prince Marshall, Bar Marshall, Quality Marshall, Black Marshall 11th, and the great Blackcap Revolution, whose sons and daughters have been grand champions at the nation's greatest shows, including the International.

The matter of holding a fall sale was discussed. The men present felt that nothing but outstanding cattle should be exposed at public auction at any time and for that reason the setting of a sale date was postponed until another meeting could be held and the nearly one hundred breeders in the association area consulted and invited to participate in the general discussion and plan arrangements. Therefore the next meeting will be held at Atlantic on Monday evening, April 1st, when it is urged that every man within the valley country should be in attendance and join in the work of making definite plans and working out a program of activities. At this first session a list of the matters to discuss were set down. Among them were primarily the sale, one or more local picnics, tours of the herds, a field day, selection of local show herds for the local fairs and shows, sponsoring of 4-H club work covering both the fat sections and the pure bred heifer shows, as well as many other promotional activities designed to bring the Aberdeen-Angus breed to public attention.

With a strong organization directed by practical breeders, many of whom are of long experience, the Southwest Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association is assured of successful breed promotion that will put the old Nishna Botna Valley on the map again. Let every breeder do his part.



This was a champion herd of 1918, all sired by Earl Marshall, bred and shown by Escher & Ryan—they made them thick and close to the ground in those days.

Offering Heifers.

Never will I forget the first time I visited the small but very select herd of cows at the Earl O. Kessler place at Creston, Iowa, a few years ago. I was delighted to find a very choice group of Eline Eisa Erica cows in service as well as some very select Enchantress Ericas. The Elines somehow took my eye for they were made right and carried that appeal that impresses the good points. Earl is offering today four fine little heifers of these lines of breeding, and they are brim full of Earl Marshall breeding.

——Iowa——

Has Few Bulls For Sale.

Thos. Varley, long time breeder at Stuart, Iowa, one of the old timers who really were critical about their breeding cattle is telling Journal readers today that he has ready for the trade three head of bulls ranging in age from ten months to two years. They are grandsons of the International grand champion Eileenmere 15th and from dams by Blackcapmere 79th and old Earl Marshall. These youngsters will be worth looking after and that right soon. Mr. Varley says he believes that Earl Eileenmere 455916, the sire of these bulls, is the only grandson of old Imp. Earl Eric of Ballindalloch, in service today. Earl Eric of Ballindalloch was a grandson of the wonderful old bull Delamere 53428 whose name appears so many times in the tabulations of most of the good imported cattle. If you like to talk Aberdeen-Angus cattle and Aberdeen-Angus history and breeding just drop in and spend a few hours with Thos. Varley, of Stuart, Iowa.

——Iowa——

Harvelawn Farm.

Attention is today directed to the display of Harve-

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BANDOLIER of WILTON 564198, First Prize Senior Yearling Bull at Nebraska State Fair, sired by Erica Bandolier of Anoka, bred, owned and shown by Otto G. Nobis, Wilton Farms, Wilton Junction, Iowa. An example of the calves being sired by the outstanding breeding bull, Erica Bandolier of Anoka, to whom many of the females in the Wilton Farms auction, May 27th, 1940, are bred.

Monday, May 27th we will sell 10 good Herd Sire Prospects

40 OUTSTANDING BREEDING FEMALES

Everyone of breeding age is bred to ERICA BANDOLIER of ANOKA, whose breeding record to date gives every indication that he will be one of the great breeding bulls of the country. His first four calves were all in our show herd and they all made very creditable showings not only at leading state fairs, but at the American Royal and the International. His first son BANDOLIER of WILTON 564198 won his class as a senior yearling at Nebraska, and stood well in other leading shows. Note the type, quality and style of this young bull then remember these good cows and heifers bred to his illustrious sire. Catalogs mailed upon request to address below:

WILTON FARMS, OTTO G. NOBIS, (P. O. Box 838) Davenport, Iowa

A Dispersion *of* Priceless Gems—*below is tabulation of one of them*

Never in American History has there been a dispersion of a breeding herd containing so many close up to Imported dams—Juanas and Miss Burgess

Juanerra Erica 10th 427194 — **Calved November 16, 1927**

- Elorto 373229 — Baird & Stoner
  - Eorto 303160 — Julius Tudor & Son
    - Earlwood 214696 — W. A. McHenry
      - Earl Marshall 183780 — W. A. McHenry
        - Protine 138372
        - Erica McHenry 12th 104123
      - Erica McH. 20th 138377 — W. A. McHenry
        - Baden Lad 61883
        - Elba of Cherokee 80581
    - Erora E. 211880 — John H. Fitch
      - Entoria's Egre 171441 — Escher & Dalgety
        - Erston 135728
        - Entoria of Dallas 78950
      - Erona E. 146147 — Chas. Escher & Son
        - Eston of Eshott 123995
        - Erosa of Ruthven 123961
  - Imp. Elota 348322 — James Kennedy
    - Matador of Bywell 267800 — Viscount Allendale
      - Juan Eric 267799 — J. Ernest Kerr
        - Elect of Ballindalloch 240655
        - Juana Erica 240652
      - Matilda 8th of Aldbar — Patrick Chalmer 267796
        - Mein Herr 267795
        - Matilda 4th of Aldbar 119316
    - Elora 267801 — James Kennedy
      - Mondello 244257 — James Kennedy
        - Evarra 135872
        - Myrica 135880
      - Ellen Terry 267798 — James Kennedy
        - Evara 135872
        - Emita of Addington 267797
- Imp. Juanerra Erica 340306 — J. F. Cumming
  - Edgar of Dalmeny 269216 — Earl of Rosebery
    - Heather Hero of Dalmeny 247960 — Earl of Rosebery
      - Prince Saxony 247940 — J. Ernest Kerr
        - Prince of Wassail 202999
        - Pride 6th of Southgate 247939
      - Hettie of Glenlyon 247945 — Donald Currie
        - Eldred of Finlarig 247944
        - Helen of Glenlyon 247941
    - Eloquent of Dalmeny 6th 269215 — Earl of Rosebery
      - Ebbero 226517 — George Macpherson Grant
        - Delamere 53428
        - Ebbtide of Ballindalloch 226516
      - Eloquent 269214 — Alexander & Geddes
        - Patrimo 269213
        - Elul 50213
  - Juana of Kinermony 340291 — J. F. Cumming
    - Evenwood of Harviestoun 323469 — J. Ernest Kerr
      - Pr. of the Wassail 202999 — George Macpherson Grant
        - Delamere 53428
        - Pride of Whiteassen 202998
      - Evodina 202997 — George Macpherson Grant
        - Jeshurun 74743
        - Evodie 202996
    - Juaniva Erica 323468 — J. Ernest Kerr
      - Elect of Ballindal. 240655 — George Macpherson Grant
        - England 132365
        - Eliquia 240654
      - Juanita Erica 268170 — J. Ernest Kerr
        - Prince of Wassail 202999
        - Juana Erica 240652

More than 20 head of the descendants of this cow in this sale—see them.

Sale will be held at farm near Leon, Ia., May 28, 1940

Catalogs mailed on application only, address

J. V. Arney, *Hotel Plaza,* **Des Moines, Ia.**

Queen's Viola K.—"*A Show Cow with a Breeding Record*"

Mother of Sixteen Calves, Died in Her Twenty-first Year

By Fred Hahne

Queen's Viola K. 306800, one of the grandest old matrons in American Aberdeen-Angus history, has come to an end in her twenty-first year. This grand old cow was one of the outstanding mainstays and the cause for greater success in the Kemp Brothers herd at Marion, Iowa, than any other individual in that herd. Scarcely did a year pass after her sons and daughters became old enough to be shown that the Kemp Brothers or the Miller & Kemp show herd did not have in its first line winners a son or a daughter of this grand old International grand champion cow. It's a long story, and indeed interesting. Here is a brief analysis of her pedigree.

On this page is shown an extended tabulation which reveals the reasons for Queen's Viola K's accomplishments in the show yard and in the breeding pen. Look at the tabulation carefully. Six generations back is the great Moon Eclipser, famous, if for no other reason, for being the granddaddy of Black Woodlawn. Back of Moon Eclipser will be found Rugby 6140 as his sire and Moonshine 6432 as his dam. Rugby was calved May 18, 1883. Moonshine was calved February 2, 1881. The four year old Rugby was mated with the six year old Moonshine and the result was Moon Eclipser 8635, calved April 12, 1888. If calculations are correct this mating was made in the early part of July, 1887. That's a long while ago. and yet what was done at that time made possible the existence of the grand old cow Queen's Viola K.

Bell's Eclipser was the result of mating Moon Eclipser with Bell of Cottage Grove 13150, and here is where the renowned B. R. Pierce, father of our own Stanley R. Pierce, of Creston, Illinois, came into the picture as a master breeder. Bell's Eclipser built a record for himself as a breeding bull. His greatest accomplishment, we believe, was the production of the famous sire Black Woodlawn, whose blood is sought after to this day and appreciated wherever it is found in strength. Black Woodlawn sired the International grand champion bull, Oakville Quiet Lad, who won his laurels in 1910, when he was shown by young Otto V. Battles, then of Iowa, in whose Rosemere herd he made world history as a breeding bull.

Another son, Erwin C., won the 1913 International grand championship for Mr. W. A. McHenry, of Iowa, and did a great job of breeding in McHenry's famous Premier herd at Denison, Iowa.

Black Woodlawn, produced among other outstanding sons and daughters the prepotent sire Belfast, who served as the main cornerstone in P. J. (Pat) Donohoe's famous Brookside herd at Holbrook, Iowa, where his descendants are today held in highest esteem. Belfast sired Killinger 2d and he in turn sired Queen's Viola K. Thus the paternal line brings forward one of the grandest arrays of breeding animals that could possibly be so aligned.

The Kemp Brothers, bred Queen's Viola K.; they fitted and they showed her with the greatest of success. Her first experience in the show ring rather upset precedent. It was on this occasion that Queen's Viola K., then a senior calf, not only won her class and the junior championship as well, but went on and carried away the female grand championship honors of the 1920 Iowa State Fair. That was the beginning of a career destined to be filled with thrills of major successes. Sixty-six grand championship ribbons were in store as a reward for her appearances at leading shows to follow. The climax came in 1924 when she won the International grand championship for females and carried along with her a beautiful calf that she nursed the season through. Here it was too that her first son was made junior champion in the bull show at (Please turn to page 60

Queen's Viola K. 306800—Calved October 3, 1919. **Queen Mother**

Bred and owned by Kemp Bros., Marion, Iowa.

Sire: Killinger 2d 226201, Wurzbacher & Miller	Belfast 148891, P. J. Donohoe	Black Woodlawn 42088, B. R. Pierce	Bell's Eclipser 20695, B. R. Pierce	Moon Eclipser 8635
				Bell of Cottage Grove 13150
			Blackbird 13th 24464, John S. Goodwin	Blackbird Jim 17564
				Blackbird 8th 13190
		Brookside Blackbird 5th, F. L. Brumback 108645	Royal Blackcap 36007, S. E. Lantz	Zaire 8th 18484
				Blackcap 8th 19194
			B'bird of Cher. 5th 59522, Cantine Bros. & Stevenson	Woodlawn Blackbird Lad 35103
				Blackbird of Woodlawn 7th 32586
	Kindness Royal of Alta, A. C. Binnie 118150	Imp. Blackbird Royal 64011, Chas. Robertson	Leander of Dalmeny 63976, Earl of Roseberry	Edenhall 41421
				Lucy of Dalmeny 63940
			Black Jewess of Balnacree, Charles Robertson 63975	Floristan 63974
				Black Jewess 63971
		Imp. Pride's Pet 63988, William Robertson	The Idier 63963, Geo. Cran	Lord Chamberlain 50090
				Isabel 17th 63962
			Pride's Darling 60270, William Robertson	Hero of Aberlour 60206
				Kalmia 45894
Dam: Queen's Viola 3d 225151, Julius Tudor & Son	Black Pass 177204, C. J. Martin	Black Peer 126290, C. J. Martin	Prince Ito 2d 54471, M. A. Judy	Imp. Prince Ito 50006
				Pride of Aberdeen 121st 50191
			Blackbird 24th 44725, John S. Goodwin	Black Monarch of Emerson 30331
				Blackbird 11th 22653
		Blackbird 44th 97200, John S. Goodwin	Blackston 68196, John S. Goodwin	Blackcap King 22652
				Black Lassie Belle 294445
			Blackbird 33d 77054, Otto G. Callahan	Grantington Hero 26911
				Blackbird 23d 44727
	Queen's Viola 166423, Carson Bros.	Piffle 127040, Charles Schmidt	Barney B. S. 106160, W. A. Thomas	Blackbird Bonner 63332
				Lowrena Star 70459
			Philimine 103055, Charles Schmidt	Egbertus 74291
				Petronila 72803
		Petronila Queen 110196, Charles Schmidt	Quinedric 71681, W. A. McHenry	Imp. Eliminator of Ballindalloch 50237
				Queen of Denison 39th 46126
			Petronila 72803, E. T. Davis	Prileno 60280
				Pride of Priorsland 2d 66316

PRIDE COSSETTE W. 2d 552553

One of the beautiful daughters of Erica Bandolier of Anoka to be sold in the first public auction sale to be held at Otto G. Nobis' Wilton Junction, Iowa, Wilton Farms, on Monday, May 27th, 1940.

Everal of Longview 488421

One of the most intensely Earl Marshall bred bulls of today heads our breeding herd. His sire is a double grandson of, and his dam is a granddaughter of Earl Marshall. We have young stock for sale now. Inspection invited.

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We have some of the best prospects coming on, sired by BELL BOY A. that we have ever had on the farm. They are the low down, thick kind—real herd bull prospects. Better see these calves and make your selections early as they are the kind that don't stay around long. Our Motto: "THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD".

I. E. KEMP, MARION, IOWA

Homeland 1916

Thanks gentlemen

For the fine reception given our entries in the Iowa State Sale. We now invite you to come to our farms to see the young things that we have on offer. None better bred. Leading families and all by great sires. Visitors are always welcome at Homeland.

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also a number of Good Young Bulls . . .

Also a

CAR LOT COMMERCIAL HEIFERS

It matters not whether you are interested in establishing a pure bred herd or a commercial herd, or whether you need bulls—I have them. Single lots or car lots to please. We specialize in quality cattle. Sold 77 head during January. Pay us a visit.

Wayland Hopley Farms, Inc.

Wayland Hopley, Atlantic, Iowa

Harvelawn Farm

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lawn Farm, Marne, Iowa, the property of Fred R. Long, who is building one of the truly good herds of the state and thereby aiding materially in bringing back the popularity of the famous old Nishna Botna Valley as a breeding ground for the nation's best. His offerings of young things is attractive not alone from the point of individuality but for the breeding in and back of his herd. In service there today is to be found Blackcap Marshall 53d 490305, a richly McHenry bred bull by Enchanter Marshall 5th, a son of Enchanter Marshall 2d by Earl Marshall and out of the famous old Emarie, a wonderful cow individually that I saw sell at a long top when cattle were in the valley. She was by Estonian 3d and out of Erica Marie 2d by Earl Marshall. "5th's" dam, Erica Marlene 5th is a daughter of Erwin Marshall who served so well in the Barr herd in Colorado, was purchased for use in the Harrison & Ryan herd and resold later to Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, New York. Her dam was Evince 3d 291537 by Earl Marshall, therefore a half sister to the famous old brood cow Evince. The dam of "53d" is a granddaughter of Edric Marshall considered one of the strongest breeding sons of Earl Marshall, and she was out of a daughter of Double Eston.

The junior herd sire is Marshall's Excelsior 501630, a grandson of Excelsior Marshall Again, by Earl Marshall and from a daughter of Enchanter Marshall 5th. Thus Mr. Long is concentrating the blood lines of this splendid breeding bull and holding his herd right close to old Earl Marshall himself. This should be a fine place to procure seed stock that is established in the richest old foundation blood lines.

—Iowa—

Another New Advertiser.

Messrs. W. C. McLean & Sons, Braddyville, Iowa, write: "Our herd bull, Blackcap of Dellview 535500, is sure getting a uniform bunch of calves, both bulls and heifers." He should be doing just that for he combines the blood lines of Blackcap Prince Lad, Brooklyn, Brookside Elfin and Blackcap Foch, through the former's good breeding son Ballindalloch Lad, formerly at the head of the McLean herd. This firm is offering today a few choice young bulls and fourteen head of bred females. Inspect these good, well bred cattle soon.

My Spring Bulls

will soon be ready ...

They are Superior

I believe to any thing that I have yet been able to offer the public. I consider them a wonderful lot of very promising youngsters. The older bulls are all gone. Come early and make your selections while there still is plenty of them from which to select.

H. D. Miller, Morley, Iowa

Harvelawn Farm

Blackcap Marshall 53d 490305
Marshall's Excelsior 501630

Both richly Earl Marshall bred. Blackcap Marshall 53d is by Enchanter Marshall 5th, one of the most intensely Earl Marshall bulls ever bred; Marshall's Excelsior is out of a daughter of Enchanter Marshall 5th. If it's young stock you need, come see what I have on offer.

FRED R. LONG, MARNE, IOWA

Black Emperor 12th 505641 and Elmar B. 472896

Our Herd Bulls

Both line bred to the famous Earl Marshall. Black Emperor 12th a strong combination of McHenry's best breeding, grandson of Quality Marshall 3d. Elmar B. is by Elite Marshall by Earl Marshall, his dam is by Elite Marshall and his grandam by Earl Marshall. We are offering sons and daughters of these two richly bred bulls. See them.

Fred Dreher & Co., Gray, Iowa

Epic Baron 470449...

EARL MARSHALL through and through
His dam is a double granddaughter of old Earl Marshall. His sire Bar Quality is by Quality Marshall 3d by Earl Marshall, and out of Barbara Harrison 12th by Revolution 7th, by Blackcap Revolution, by Earl Marshall, his next dam a daughter of Earl Marshall. My cows are Earl Marshall bred too. Young stock for sale.

ROBERT M. BROWN, KIRKMAN, IOWA

Want a Tried Sire?

Here he is—

Erica Marshall C. 2d

517457

A double bred EARL MARSHALL bull, calved February 20, 1935. An Eisa Trojan Erica. An outstanding sire whose daughters I am retaining in my breeding herd because of their quality. Here is a bull that will do someone a lot of good and I am offering him at a very nominal price. Come see his calves. A double grandson of EARL MARSHALL 8th, a great breeding son of old EARL MARSHALL. Earl Marshall 8th is out of a daughter of the International grand champion BLACKCAP REVOLUTION. Would not part with him if my herd was sufficiently large to support another bull to use on his heifers.

Farm Two Miles South of Beaver. Phone Out of Ogden.

A. W. Lander, Rippey, Iowa

Marion County Sale

By Walter L. Brown
County Agent

This Organization's Slogan is "Give the Amateur a Chance"

While attending the annual meeting and banquet of the Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, there were several things that impressed me during the program. One of the things that stands out in my memory is the report given by the Marion County 4-H Club Agent, Don Rinner, on Aberdeen-Angus 4-H Club winnings during the year. I have taken the trouble to contact Mr. Rinner and secure a list of these winnings and they are as follows:

Iowa State Fair—Senior Baby Beef, 6th —Wilbur VerSteeg; 7th—Betty Rose Cline. Junior Baby Beef, 1st—Earl Hodgson; 3d—Don VanHaalen; 6th—Eugene Harvey; also First prize group baby beef. Produce of Former 4-H Heifer, 2d—Eugene Harvey. Junior Aberdeen-Angus Heifer, 3d—Betty Rose Cline. First prize group Aberdeen-Angus heifers. Produce of 4-H heifer, 2d—Dixie Shawver.

St. Joseph Pig & Calf Club Show, champion carload lot of Aberdeen-Angus steers.

Ak-Sar-Ben Show—2d and 7th—Donald VanHaalen; 3d and 7th—Eugene Harvey; 4th—Dixie Shawver. Reserve champion Aberdeen-Angus group.

International Live Stock Exposition, 875-1000 lb. class, 3d—Eugene Harvey. County Group of Three Calves (Iowa), 2d on three Aberdeen-Angus steers by Reid Boothe, Mary Helen Boothe, Eugene Harvey, E. Harvey and Reid Boothe calves were in the group of ten calves from Iowa that was named champion state group of ten steers.

My reason for presenting the above reports and winnings is as follows: To me, any county organization that can produce the show record of baby beeves such as is shown by Marion county last year must be producing the right kind of cattle. The ultimate end, as breeders will agree, of all beef cattle improvement is to produce a beef carcass that will appeal to the consuming public. Marion county must be producing the right kind of Aberdeen-Angus cattle or it would not be possible for junior feeders in this county to go out and make the record in the junior feeding divisions that they have made during the past four or five years.

I also feel that as a result of this junior club work that Marion county has done a nice job of breed promotion. Their exhibits at the St. Joseph Inter-state Baby Beef show and at the Ak-Sar-Ben show held at Omaha have helped to promote the Aberdeen-Angus breed. At St. Joseph they showed the grand champion group of five baby beeves in 1938 and in 1939 showed the grand champion car load lot of baby beeves, and I might add this show was made up of fifteen calves owned by fifteen different boys and girls in Marion county, no one club member showing more than one calf. The uniformity of these calves was remarkable and it is my understanding that a picture of this carload lot will be found in this issue of the Journal. The impression that these calves made on the farmers and breeders around St. Joseph was such that they have sent representatives into Marion county to study their setup and to attempt to promote one similar in their own locality. One of these men, whose name I was unable to get, made the statement that the people around St. Joseph figured that it was the way the calves were fed that gave them the uniformity and finish they carried, but after visiting the herds in Marion county and seeing the herd bulls that were used and the type of cows in the breeding herds, that he realized that there was more to producing the type of calves as shown by Marion county than in the feeding and management of the baby beeves.

The influence that the County Association has on the county is remarkable. The fact that they have established and started pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle on more than fifty farms in Marion county and that this list of farms is going to grow from year to year speaks for itself. The quality of beef cattle produced in Marion county cannot help but be raised from having this project in the county, and boys and girls in the county desiring to feed and show calves in the junior feeding division are firmly sold on the idea that they should start herds and produce their own calves.

Marion county is fortunate in that they

"Give the Amateur a Chance" Under this Banner Marion County Breeders come forth with a quality offering on .....

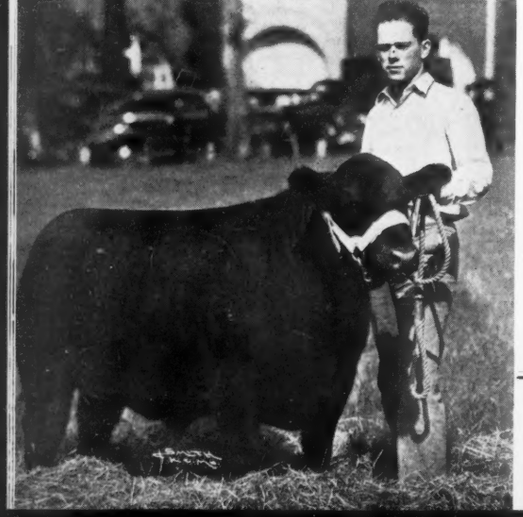
Monday, April 29th, 1940, at Knoxville, Iowa

When they will have on offer

62 Head, 15 Bulls, 47 Females

Our select offering this year consists of fifteen very choice bulls from ten herds. Sired by such bulls as: EVERGREEN MARSHALL 12th 479862; a grandson of EARL MARSHALL; BURGESS SQUIRE of AVALON 527121, a son of REVOLUTION 81st 419223; BLACKCAP BANKS 511911, a son of ELBANOR 5th of PAGE; BURGESS 23d 444503; RENOMAR 2d 498590; BELL BOY BREVIER 512548; ERI BELL BOY 502952; ERI BELL BOY 2d 522496. The last four named all sired by BELL BOY M. K. 459602, the greatest breeding bull owned by Senator H. D. Miller, Morley, Iowa. From this outstanding group of sires is an offering of bulls good enough to head any herd. The bull is half the herd for his likeness is in every calf.

EVERGREEN'S PRIDE—Champion Aberdeen-Angus Baby Beef in Junior Feeding Contest at Marion County Fair 1939. Together with his owner, Eugene "Doc" Harvey.



The Females

There has been selected fifteen cows with calves or close to calving; nineteen two year old bred heifers and twelve yearlings, some fall yearlings and the remainder coming yearlings. It has been the desire of Marion County Breeders to offer a better consignment each year and without a doubt this is the best offering consigned to a Marion County Sale.

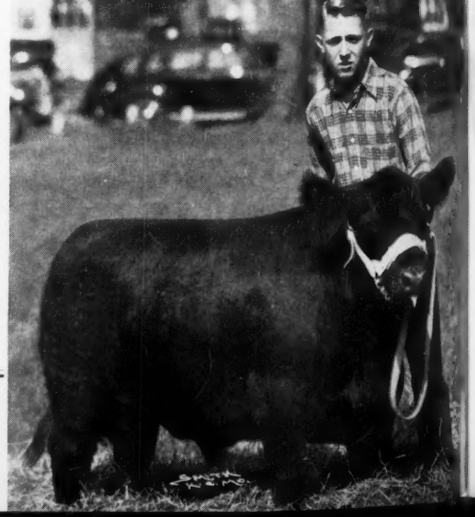
Blackcaps; Elbas; Eisa and Enchantress Ericas; Miss Burgesses; McHenry Barbaras and Blackbirds.

Marion County
Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Ass'n

More than 50 breeders in Marion County.

RAY CLINE, President; RAY DYER, Vice-President; CHARLES BANKS, Treasurer. Interest Your Boys and Girls in Aberdeen-Angus Cattle.

BUGS—First prize Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Steer in Junior Feeding Contest at 1939 Iowa State Fair and his owner and fitter, Earl Hodgson.



have been able to secure the cooperation of the Community National Bank and Eldon Job, president of this institution, has made the statement that he had loans approximating $35,000 last year out on this project, and in the four or five years that the bank has been financing these projects they have never had a bad loan. Probably one of the reasons for this is that Mr. Job deals and works through the County Association. It is very unusual if he makes a loan on Aberdeen-Angus cattle to start a new herd or to add to old herds without first consulting the officers and directors of the Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association. The officers and directors of the Association have accepted this responsibility and it has worked out very satisfactory for all concerned.

Marion County's Champion Car Load at St. Joseph

Another thing, the newspapers of Marion county believe in the project and give it much publicity. Mr. F. W. Beckman, editor of the Knoxville Journal, believes that the income of Marion county can be raised by increasing the quality of live stock produced in Marion county and his editorials and publicity carried in his paper carry out this thought.

In conclusion, I would like to say that if we had more counties set up with county associations such as is found in Marion county with the cooperation that extends throughout the county, with their breed associations, the county agent's office, the banks, the newspapers, the breeders and the farmers, that this business of promoting the Aberdeen-Angus breed could be carried on much faster and much more progress would be made.

I might also add that Herbert Cline, their secretary, is a live wire, and that much of the success for their association is due Mr. Cline's efforts. I feel that the sale this county association is holding April 29th is worthy of the support of the Aberdeen-Angus Association.

——Iowa——

Marion County Breeders Meeting.

The Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association held their annual meeting and dinner at the Christian Church, February 8, 1940. As there was such a severe storm that night only about forty people were able to attend. Nevertheless a very interesting program was enjoyed by everyone. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by the Secretary. The two main speakers of the evening were Bill Barton, fieldman for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association from Chicago, and C. A. Oldsen, secretary Iowa Beef Producers Association. Mr. Barton stated that good Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle were in such a demand that the applications and transfers were 60% ahead of the previous year. He also complimented Marion county breeders on good sales in the past and he felt the breeders could rest assured of a good sale for 1940 with the good cattle consigned and the reputation that was behind these cattle as producers.

Mr. Oldsen gave statistics concerning 4-H Club work in the state, with special emphasis on the pure bred heifer club. He cited an instance where a father had given his daughter a pure bred heifer when she was in club work; in just a few years the daughter was married and from this one heifer a foundation herd of cattle was already established for this young couple. He also informed breeders that Marion county led all other counties in the state last year on number of pure bred heifers enrolled in club work.

Mr. J. A. Benson of the soil conservation office gave some very interesting facts concerning pasture improvement.

Pastures are depended on by cattle men for from seven to nine months of the year's feed. It stands to reason after a period of years the soil may become different in food elements and in this case those elements must be added to the soil before it can be made into a balanced animal food.

Various methods are practical. Barnyard manure applications has a splendid effect. Also applications of lime and phosphate and seeded to legumes with the blue-grass will furnish additional pasture.

Mr. Beckman, editor of the Knoxville Journal, gave some high lights on advertising and also some information on the soils districts that are being organized in Marion county. Mr. Beckman and his Journel staff are to be congratulated by the breeders of Marion county for the splendid cooperation they have extended.

Walter Brown, county agent, reported on the achievements of baby beeves and beef heifer winnings and what a drawing card this should be for outside people to come to Marion county to buy Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle. He also stated that with pure bred Aberdeen-Angus females on fifty farms in Marion county it would be only a short time until the revenue from these herds would bring in a great deal of added wealth to Marion county.

Don Rinner, county club agent, reported in the neighborhood of 250 baby beeves on feed, and from sixty to seventy-five heifers will be entered. A good many of the boys have show heifers but they are too old to show. Don says the calves have shown very good gains the last month.

The report of the election committee shows the following elected for the coming year:

President, Ray Cline; Vice-President, Ray Dyer; Treasurer, Chas. Banks; Secretary, Herbert Cline. Directors: Gerrit Van Haalen, N. E.; Archie Vernon, N. W.; Cecil Shawver, S. E.; Loa Boothe, S. W.

A motion was made by Walter Brown that we extend to Charles Harvey our appreciation and thanks for the good leadership and cooperation given the association throughout his presidency. All favored this motion with a great deal of respect to Charles.—Herbert Cline, Secretary.

——Iowa——

Two Year Old Bull for Sale.

Ernest Price, route 1, Osceola, Iowa, is now offering his two year old herd bull, Beulah's Black Prince 3d 559893, a double bred Earl Marshall bull. His sire is by Erie Marshall by Earl Marshall and his dam a granddaughter of Baden Marshall by Earl Marshall. All Mr. Price asks is that prospective buyers come have a look at the calves by this bull.

——Iowa——

Need Help?

Attention is directed to the announcemnet from Iowa State College soliciting employment for student herdsmen with pure bred herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Those interested will please confer with the Animal Husbandry Department, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, for list of eligibles and recommendations. There are some mighty fine boys on this list who are seeking additional and practical experience.

——Iowa——

Varley Sells Many Cattle.

Mr. Thos. Varley, old time breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Stuart, Iowa, who has been recording sons and daughters of Prize Marshall 2d 473169 during the last few years reports a nice string of sales, viz: An aged bull to Joe Eversull & Son, and two heifers to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

lah and Everett Varley, of Stuart; a club steer each to Charles Varley IV, and Howard Brinton, of Stuart. Prize Marshall 2d represents a combination of Rosemere and Earl Marshall breeding, being a son of Blackcapmere 79th by Prizemere 101st. His dam Marshall's Blackbird 7th 426814, is a daughter of Bar Marshall 14th an outstanding breeding son of Earl Marshall and Barbara Mc 35th, a cow that will be remembered as one of the choicest specimens of the famous McHenry Barbara tribe.

——Iowa——

Buy a New Herd Bull.

Orville Isley, of the firm of Isley & Son, Aberdeen-Angus Breeders at Vernon, North Dakota, is elated over the purchase of a new herd bull. Orville is justified in his exuberance for the bull in question is Blackbird Revolution 2d of Ada 546699 who carries the richest blood lines obtainable on two continents. He is a son of Juana's Revolution 4th of Ada 509371 who has for dam Imp. Juana of Page whose dam was one of the sweetest heifers in the Hartley Stock Farms importation a few years ago. She was sired by Gratuitus, a great son of the famous breeding bull Boxer of Ballindalloch; her second dam being the splendid cow Jaunty of Kinermony by Essence of Ballindalloch.

Blackbird Revolution 2d of Ada has for dam Blackbird 2d of Ada 493336, she being sired by Evaxus 8th of Page 445115, who was a son of Imp. Evaxus of Ballindalloch by the great old country breeding and show bull Jorum of Ballindalloch; and Imp. Miss Burgess 3d of Nisbethill who was a daughter of Imp. Edgar of Harviestoun so long in service in the Scripps herd in Michigan. His second dam Blackbird of Glencarnock 12th is sired by the International junior champion Faultless Pass and he by the famous Black Pass. The next dam is a daughter of Imp. Evereux of Harviestoun and Blackbird McHenry 83d, who runs back through McHenry's best breeding to Imp. Black Enamel, a Ballindalloch Blackeyes or third branch Blackbird from the same foundation as the Blackcaps that are so popular today. Blackbird Revolution 2d of Ada was bred by the Lofgren & McGregor Stock Farms, at Ada, Minnesota, and brings to the Isley herd one of the truly richly bred bulls of the day.

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Bob Brown, of Iowa.

To us of other days, the name of Robert M. Brown (Bob to us) of Kirkman, Iowa, brings immediately to mind the days when Escher & Ryan, of the famous old Nishna Botna Valley were at the top in Aberdeen-Angus circles in America, importing the best they could find in the old country and breeding seed stock that has served as the foundation for a good share of America's present day best herds. Bob Brown was the lad who swung the brush, made the matings, fitted the cattle and showed them to top honors in the biggest shows of the country. As that famous herd, every animal of which Bob Brown knew intimately, passed into other hands Robert M. Brown chose carefully according to his knowledge a few of the best specimens, rented a farm, and since has been going it on his own account. Never has his little herd grown to proportions in excess of the capacity of his farm. The reason being that he has had difficulty always to maintain its numbers because of the insistence of good breeders who came to his place and took away the young things as fast as they were ready to leave home, and some of them even long before Bob had an opportunity to develop them to see how really good they were.

Bob Brown, brother of John B. Brown, of Rose Hill fame, like his brother can not live or enjoy life without having about him a group of excellently bred top individual Doddies. Needless to say he has constantly labored to improve his foundation stock even though those few head represented the best that McHenry and Escher ever produced. Being a strong admirer of the famous old sire Earl Marshall, he has kept his herd as closely bred to this grand old bull as it was possible to keep them.

Enthusiastic as ever, Bob attended the organization meeting of Southwest Iowa's Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association recently and was selected to act as secretary of that organization. In accepting the position his casual remark "I'll do my best but I'd rather be using the brush and comb" was not entirely unexpected. With his intimate knowledge of the cattle breeding business, and especially that knowledge of Aberdeen-Angus obtained through the experiences of a life time with the Doddies, Bob Brown will make good as secretary as he has done with his cattle.

Of his own little herd, intensely Earl Marshall bred, we can only say, that Bob had used for several years the grand old bull Elite Marshall, a son of the old hero, until he was replaced by the richly bred McHenry Barbara bull Epic Baron 470449, bred at the Hopley Farms, sired by Hopley's famous junior, senior and grand champion Bar Quality, a son of the Sesqui-Centennial junior champion Quality Marshall 3d. The dam of this young bull being Barbara Harrison 12th by the International grand champion Revolution 7th who was sired by the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution, and he by Earl Marshall. Bob says he has a few head of young stock for sale. What he has to offer will be appreciated when you inspect them.

ROSEMERE

The PREMIER HERD

TO THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE TO OWN A ROSEMERE BRED HERD SIRE, WE HAVE GOOD NEWS! At Rosemere Farm, Maquoketa, Iowa, there are fourteen of about the best yearling herd bull prospects that this famous herd has ever produced. They are of the type and conformation which are approved by the best judges. They have the same kind of individuality, if you please, that has enabled Rosemere to stay in the forefront of the breed's greatest accomplishments for more than a quarter of a century.

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And please do not forget that despite the fact that the Rosemere show and sales records stand unchallenged, the Rosemere policy is now as it always has been to price our cattle within the reach of the most modest buyer.

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Do not hesitate to write us for any information you may desire. And won't you give us a chance to make it worthwhile for you to join Rosemere's hundreds of satisfied customers who spring from all parts of the Aberdeen-Angus breeding world? Please write.

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Rosemere Farms

OTTO V. BATTLES, owner

Maquoketa, Iowa — Yakima, Washington

Offering Tried Sire.

Mr. S. T. Yocum, McCausland, Iowa, is today offering for sale or trade, his good tried sire Black Oak 6th 474402, a richly bred Rosemere Blackcap by the outstanding Rosemere breeding bull Ericmere 45th, only because his calves have been so good that he is retaining his heifers to improve the quality of his breeding herd. Ericmere 45th is a son of Eolamere 408412, she a daughter of Eileenmere 4th the sire of the famous Eileenmere 15th International grand champion and foundation sire in the Tolan herd. Her dam is Ectessa 470351, foundress of the well and most favorably known Tolan tribe of Ericas so well represented in their winning show herds the past few years. Black Oak 6th's dam is by Edelike another bull that produced some of the best cattle in the Rosemere herd. This bull has the breeding to back his performance and should be able to make good in any outstanding herd in the land. Mr. Yocum tells more about Black Oak 6th in his advertisement in this issue.

——Iowa——

May 6th for Sioux City, Iowa, Sale.

Manager Francis T. Martin, Wall Lake, Iowa, has claimed a sale of beef cattle for Sioux City, Iowa, for Monday, May 6th, 1940, at which time he will sell all three beef breeds. It is a long time since an Aberdeen-Angus sale has been held at Sioux City. That used to be and still should be an excellent center for an auction sale. Some excellent Aberdeen-Angus sales have been held at Sioux City, and there is every reason to believe that now will be a good time to reinstate those sales. Manager Martin says he has some outstanding Aberdeen-Angus entries now and will be pleased to have a few more. He is particularly anxious that nothing but strictly high class breeding cattle be on offer and asks that breeders in that territory having a few head of high class cattle get in touch with him immediately before his entry list is filled. The Journal of course would like to see a sufficient number of nominations made to enable Manager Martin to put on an exclusive Aberdeen-Angus sale for one day.

——Iowa——

Mason Bros. Buy in Marion County.

On February 9th five Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders sold eleven females, one bull and three heifer calves to Mason Bros. They selected two cows with three heifer calves at foot, one cow having twins, and one two year old heifer from the Charles Harvey herd; three cows from Cecil Shawver; one yearling heifer from Clyde Core; one bull and one cow from Ray H. Cline and Son and three cows from the Ray Dyer herd.

The families represented in this list were Elba, Eisa and Enchantress Ericas, Blackcap, Barbara and one fourth branch Blackbird. The bull selected was a Buena Blackcap sired by Eri Bell Boy 502952, a son of Bell Boy M. K. Eri Bell Boy is one of seven sons of Bell Boy M. K. in service in Marion County herds.

Mason Brothers are from Rommey, Indiana, and these gentlemen have been operating a dairy herd but recently closed out, and are replacing with pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle. The Marion county breeders are satisfied that they know who can select their beef cattle even though they were dairy farmers.

I want to call your attention to the Marion County sale to be held at Knoxville, Iowa, on April 29. If you have not been receiving a copy of their annual sale catalog be sure to write to Herbert Cline, Knoxville, Iowa, at once to insure receiving a catalog for this next big offering. Sixty-two head of well bred cattle, fifteen bulls and forty-seven females.

——Iowa——

Young Stock for Sale.

Another firm to join the Journal's advertising family is that of Fred Dreher & Co., of Gray, Iowa, whose announcement will be found in the Southwest Iowa Aberdeen-Angus breeders section today. This is one of the long established breeding herds of Southwest Iowa founded on carefully selected females upon which have been used the best bulls obtainable. Among the foundation females was the popularly bred Imp. Pure Pride 2d of Laggan 123963, a daughter of the Ballindalloch bred bull Edelhof who was sired by the then famous Eblito. Another foundation cow was Imp. Pearl 3d of Ballintomb 101913 bred by James Allan and sired by the Ballindalloch bred bull Eloff who was also a son of Eblito. One of the early sires was Patrick's Knight 174040, and son of the International grand champion cow Blackbird 24th. Other valuable and outstanding females were added from time to time. Only the best in blood lines was considered in the selection of herd bulls. Among them Black Emperor 12th, a grandson of the Sesqui-Centennial junior champion Quality Marshall 3d, whose full brother Quality Marshall won the International grand championship. The double bred Elba bull, Marshall E. 3d 529860, a son of Marshall Elba 4th 497736, and Elba Elben 8th 489313; and the Miss Burgess 3d of Nisbethill bull Burgess 100th 557667, a son of Environ and Elba's Lad 483557, are now in service. The later cows added were Elbas, and other splendidly bred Ericas as well as top Blackcaps. Those interested in procuring richly bred, well made heifers or young bulls will do well to inspect the young cattle on offer now at the Fred Dreher & Co. farms near Gray, Iowa. Watch their advertisement for special announcements.

STRICTLY NORTHERN SEEDS
Grimm Alfalfa 18c pound up. Sweet Clover 5c pound up. Ladak and Cossack Alfalfa, Bromus. Crested Wheat Grass, and other strictly northern seeds. Live stock weight estimating tape FREE with each $5.00 order. Shipment subject your inspection. Samples free.
GRIMM ALFALFA ASSOCIATION
500 Cooperating Growers, Fargo, North Dakota

Want Jobs
On Pure Bred Aberdeen-Angus Farms for Herdsman students. Recommendations furnished. Address, Animal Husbandry Department, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

All Black Erwin 491729
Heads this herd of the most popular families at
MARION ANGUS HERD
F. T. PLUMMER, MARION, IOWA

Glenside Stock Farms
Choice bull calves sired by our great breeding bull PROUD REVOLUTION 6th by Glencarnock Revolution 6th. Let us show them to you.
ROBINSON BROS., MASONVILLE, IOWA

TEN BULLS!
All sired by Bandolier of Anoka 5th a very near full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th the 1937 International Grand Champion.
ELMER J. JOHNSON, KIRON, IOWA

Brookdale Farm
Bandolier's Blackcap Erwin heads our herd of Blackcap, Erica, Blackbird, Pride, Queen Mother and Juana Erica cows, of good type, sired by Black Belmore, Blackcap Bandolier 2d, Black Art S., and other good bulls. Some good prospects.
John W. Auman & Son, Marion, Iowa

Studer Stock Farm
Two heifers by Joel Joana, by Julian Joana, in the IOWA STATE SALE. McHenry Blackcap and a McHenry Barbara.
BEN STUDER, WESLEY, IOWA

STRICTLY ROSEMERE BREEDING
Here is an opportunity to procure a few choicely bred young things, straight ROSEMERE breeding. Priced attractively. Inspect my herd any time. Visitors always welcome. If you can't come, write.
Cornelius Thines, Preston, Iowa

4 May and June Heifers for Sale
Sired by Earl K. Marshall 542359, out of dams by Earl Eric Revolution 467873, and Eline Marshall 2d 380398. There are three Enchantresses and one Eline Eisa Erica. They won't look bad in any herd. Come see them.
EARL O. KESSLER, CRESTON, IOWA

Barbara's Dark Knight 516666
At head of herd—a grandson of both Blackcap Revolution and Prizemere 32d. For sale now three bulls 10 to 24 months old, by Earl Eileenmere 455916, son of Eileenmere 15th. Dams by Revolution 100th, Blackcapmere 79th and Earl Marshall.
THOS. VARLEY, STUART, IOWA

Buena Farms
Just 3 1939 Bull Calves Left
They are sired by ERI BELL BOY 502952, a great son of Bell Boy M. K. and the show cow Eris 4th. His calves do please. Visitors always welcome.
RAY & HERBERT CLINE, KNOXVILLE, IA.

Blackcap of Dellview 535500
Combining the Best Blood Lines
And type, heads our herd. His calves are tops. Now have choice young bulls and 14 bred females for sale. Blackbirds, Blackcaps, Ericas. Inspection invited.
W. C. McLEAN & SONS, BRADDYVILLE, IA.

For Sale—my 2 year old Herd Bull
Black Prince 3d 559893
A double bred Earl Marshall bull whose calves will stand as his ability to breed. Write for description and price, or better still, come see the bull.
ERNEST PRICE, R. R. 1, OSCEOLA, IOWA

For Sale or Trade
My Rosemere bred Herd Bull
Black Oak 6th 474402
Calved November 1, 1933. Here is an opportunity for the man looking for an extra good tried sire to procure one that is breeding the highest quality calves. We have used him until it is necessary to procure a new bull to use on his heifers. An excellent breeder, richly bred, and a good individual. A Rosemere Blackcap sired by Ericmere 45th, one of the best breeding bulls at Rosemere, and out of a daughter of Eileenmere 4th and Ectessa, the two most popular strains in the Tolan herd. His dam is by Edelike whose sons and daughters in the Rosemere offerings always brought top prices and were among the first to go. Should do most any herd a world of good. Write or come see him.
S. T. Yocum, McCausland, Iowa

Wisconsin—"*A Dairy State Rapidly Turning to Beef Cattle*"

By Wm. Barton

A. E. Darlow, Head of A. H. Department, Doing Nice Job

The week of January 30th, it was my pleasure to attend the Wisconsin Farmer's Week program at Madison. You know Wisconsin has long been known as the leading dairy state in the Union. Beef cattle have never been given much consideration when it came to planning a live stock breeding program on a Wisconsin farm. Yes, there have been several very good herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Southwest Wisconsin, for years. But these western counties are very small in area, as compared to the entire state.

WM. BARTON
Field Secretary for the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association.

The type of agriculture in Wisconsin demands beef cattle. I'm inclined to believe that there would have been more herds of beef cattle in this state had anyone in live stock circles had the convictions to recommend them.

Five years ago there was a reorganization of the live stock department at the University. A. E. Darlow, of Oklahoma A. & M., one of the best live stock men in America, was selected to head their new Department of Animal Husbandry. Professor Darlow has done a good job. Yes, a very good job. Four years ago during Farmer's Week the first beef cattle meeting was held. About fifteen beef cattle men were present. This year on beef cattle day over 600 interested beef cattle men attended the afternoon session and nearly 200 attended the banquet in the evening. Now mind you, this crowd turned out not in the spring or summer, but in the middle of winter, with snow piled a foot deep all over the state and many side roads impassable. Yes, I was surprised at the number of people present at the beef cattle meeting and even more surprised at the interest shown during the round table discussion afterward.

At the afternoon session, the first speaker on the program was Dr. Bohstedt, head of the Animal Nutrition Department at the University. Dr. Bohstedt stressed the idea of diversification on Wisconsin farms. "Practically every farm in Wisconsin could and should have some beef cattle on it," said Dr. Bohstedt. "Grasses, legumes and roughages that otherwise are going to waste can very well be converted into new wealth through beef cattle." He showed how beef cattle would improve the farms in Wisconsin and stated that a lot of the worn out farm land could very easily be converted into pasture lands for beef cattle. These remarks coming from Dr. Bohstedt were doubly important because he is not only head of the Animal Husbandry Nutritional Department, but is also head of the Dairy Nutritional Department.

Former Governor Sam R. McKelvie, of Nebraska, gave a very good talk on "Building a beef cow herd." He stressed type and quality and stated that there would always be profits in beef cattle as long as the breeder raised and developed the right kind. "I'd rather have fifty good cows than two hundred ordinary ones," said Mr. McKelvie. Mr. McKelvie started out ten years ago with one hundred and sixty breeding cows with the intention of building a herd of two hundred head. He has been culling rigidly every year and still has only one hundred and sixty head. He still hopes some day to have two hundred head of the good kind.

Mr. C. H. Thornton of Better Farms, Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, was the next speaker. His subject was "Beef cattle on a dairy farm." He explained the way Better Farms are operated and stated that beef cattle can be cared for the year around much cheaper than dairy cattle and that one large check at the end of the year was much better and could be used to better advantage than could a small check each month from dairy proceeds.

One of the most interesting talks of the afternoon was given by Mr. Ben F. Feldt, of Monticello, Wisconsin. Mr. Feldt is a farmer who started out with dairy cattle and is now running both beef and dairy cattle. I enjoyed his talk so much that I asked him if he would write it for the Journal. I'm enclosing his story so that you can see just how a dairy man might switch over to beef cattle. His story will follow this and is told just as he gave it during the meeting.

At the evening banquet at the Park Hotel, beef cattle had the lime light. As I said at the beginning of this article, Professor Darlow has done a wonderful job in making Wisconsin beef cattle conscious and is to be highly congratulated on the job he has done and is doing.

There is a very useful herd of Aberdeen-Angus cows at the University. This herd is headed by one of the best young bulls in the country, General 17th of Lonjac. This is just another step in improving beef cattle in Wisconsin. Aberdeen-Angus are the dominant beef breed in Wisconsin and are rapidly gaining in popularity in this state. I predict that Wisconsin will soon be one of the good beef cattle states of the North and feel sure that Aberdeen-Angus will have the leading role in its development.

How I Got in the Aberdeen-Augus Business.

I was born and raised on a dairy farm just around the hill and through the woods from the cheese factory. My father always milked about thirty-five cows. I used to suggest to father that we feed some steers and get into beef cattle. But father always said he didn't make his money easy enough to loose it that way. He felt that anyone feeding steers would go broke. That put the damper on the steer game, (for a while at least).

When I was twenty-one years old I rented the farm and the folks moved to town. So I hired a married man and boarded with them. I farmed this way for three years. But I found out that it wasn't all sunshine. One time the hired man quit and left me alone with thirty-five cows—and no cook. So eighteen years ago I got married and bought the farm, thinking I would be my own boss. Of course, I found out you aren't always your own boss when you get married. But at least you can be your own boss in the barn providing you pick a wife who doesn't follow you around the barn. So I farmed two more years milking a large herd of cows.

I have a neighbor, Jacob Burgy, one of the oldest cattle feeders in the state, who has fed cattle for more than fifty years. I used to go over every fall to see what kind of cattle he bought and watched him feed them. For I always was interested in feeding steers. So I asked Mr. Burgy one fall if I could go along when he went to St. Paul to buy his cattle. "Sure," he said, "I'll be glad to take you along."

So I asked father one day if he would loan me a couple thousand dollars to buy a load of steers. The answer was "No!" So I asked the banker and he said, "Yes, buy all the cattle you want."

So Mr. Burgy, Mr. Tschudy and myself drove to St. Paul. We arrived at the St. Paul Stock Yards on a Monday morning. They had 7000 western cattle there. Mr. Burgy and Mr. Tschudy each bought a load of cattle by noon. After we had our dinner I became uneasy thinking I didn't have my cattle yet. Not having had any experience in buying cattle, I figured Mr. Burgy would buy them for me. So I asked him to do this for me, but he said, "No, I won't buy them for you. You must buy them yourself, but I'll help you sort them if you want me to."

So, what else could I do, but make a stab at it. We went down the alleys. There were 12 to 15 scalpers there with pens full of cattle. One showed us his cattle, a pen of 28 cattle weighing around 800 pounds. These cattle suited me, so I asked him how much he wanted for them. He said, $7.60 so Burgy told me to bid on the cattle. I got off the fence and said, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you $7.25 with four out." That quick the fellow said, "Pick out your four cattle."

That was my first experience in buying cattle. Afterwards I always bid low enough so there was some bargaining to be done before the deal was closed.

I took these cattle home and fed them 120 days and they brought $9.75, the Chicago market. They made me a little money. The next fall I went back and bought a load of cattle that cost $9.00. I fed them 100 days and sold them for $13.25. So that put the blue ribbon on the cattle feeding game for me. The next year I fed thirty head; the next forty head; then up to eighty head every year. Then I struck a year when I lost some money. I found out it was quite a gamble to lay out so much cash money every fall. So I decided to raise some beef cattle on my own farm.

I bought an Aberdeen-Angus bull to cross with my herd of Holstein cows. Well, this was a new experience again, so I bought a black bull. He was just a black bull! When the first crop of calves came, I stood and looked them over one day. Some had white legs, some had white over their back, some had a white star on the head, and some had little stub horns. I thought to myself, what a mess! I turned and looked at the bull in the other box stall and thought, what a bull! Then I thought of myself and thought, (Continued on page 50

Garden State's First Champion

Wallace S. Moreland
Extension Editor

Is an Aberdeen-Angus 4-H Club Steer—sold at 46c per lb.

Aberdeen-Angus was the breed selected by the boys and girls of New Jersey when they pioneered last year in the Garden State's first venture with 4-H baby beef cattle.

No wonder, then, that Dr. Robert Sebastian, president of the New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, with other members of the organization, viewed with special interest the recent Baby Beef Show and auction that climaxed New Jersey's first year of 4-H beef club work.

The first show and auction of its kind ever held in the Garden State, the twin event proved to be a highlight of New Jersey's annual Agricultural Week at Trenton. Staged on the Trenton Fair Grounds, the show and auction attracted a hugh audience that included farmers, farm officials, and leading figures in the State's commercial and industrial life.

Presence of the last mentioned group was explained in the strong support given the baby beef project by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce under the leadership of President Robert T. Bowman, who has already won widespread public attention for his efforts to develop a closer understanding between agriculture and industry of the Garden State.

LOUIS DYE, Dayton, (extreme left) receives congratulations for his grand champion baby beef steer from (left to right) Robert T. Bowman, president of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce; Prof. William C. Skelley, of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University; State Secretary of Agriculture, Willard H. Allen; and George Mettam, also of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. Dye's steer took top honors in the Garden State's first 4-H Club Baby Beef Show, one of the highlights of New Jersey's Agricultural Week program in January. This champion steer sold in the auction sale at 46 cents per pound, grossing young Dye $450.80, the purchaser being Mr. George L. Crocker, manager of the Stacy-Trent Hotel, at Trenton, New Jersey.

Bowman, more than a year ago, was quick to promise the State Chamber's support for the project when it was first broached to him by Dr. Sebastian, State Secretary of Agriculture Willard H. Allen, and William C. Skelley, professor of animal husbandry at Rutgers University. This trio, with Joseph Kenny, Middlesex County 4-H Club agent, all played leading roles in developing an interest in the baby beef club project, in stimulating a total of twenty-three boys and girls to raise baby beeves for the first time last year.

The animals were taken to Trenton several days before the show took place and put on display as an Agricultural Week exhibit, an exhibit which created much interest among farmers and other visitors. When the big day arrived, the steers which had been so sleekly groomed by young hands were brought into the ring for judging by Robert Hinman of Cornell University who later spoke very highly of the quality of the animals and the competence of the boys and girls who showed them.

The beeves were judged according to two classes based on age. Type of animal, show ring performance, economy of gain, accuracy of records and the knowledge each club member had gained through his project were all taken into consideration and awards were made on the basis of total scores. Club members who scored 88 points or more were presented with purple ribbons and $9.00 in cash. These included Louis Dye, Dayton, who was the proud owner of the grand champion steer, and whose most outstanding all-around achievement in beef club work won him a trip to the 1940 4-H Club Congress in Chicago with expenses paid by the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Robert Sebastian, Rocky Hill, was awarded a trip to the New Jersey 4-H Club camp this summer at Ockanickon as alternate in all-around achievement by the State Chamber of Commerce. Other purple ribbon winners were Chester Glatarz, Dunham's Corner; Elwood Dubois, Salem; and John Scott Warner, Woodstown, who also won a trophy for the best kept records.

Blue ribbons and $8.00 in cash, awards made for scores ranging from 83 to 87 points, went to Gene Perry, Pedricktown; Roy Etch, Jamesburg; Irwina Warner, Woodstown; Arthur Perry, Pedricktown; Jonathan Hannah, Daretown; and Asher Schenk, Eatontown, who also won a trophy for showmanship.

For scores of 81 and 82, red ribbons and $6.50 in cash were presented to Joe Hildebrandt, Pedricktown; Mary Dubois, Salem; John Machstein, Joseph Ball and Sophie Lenard, all of Jamesburg, and Gale Moody, Woodstown.

White ribbons and $5.00 went to Caroline Lenard, Jamesburg; Edward Cheeseman, Woodstown; Wayne Randolph, New Brunswick; Marion and Betty Beal, both of Bridgeton, and John Gatarz, Dunham's Corner.

Following the show, the animals were put up for auction, Louis Dye's grand champion animal going for $46.00 per hundred pounds and other animals being sold at prices averaging around $15.00 per hundred pounds. Altogether, the twenty-three boys and girls netted $3,675.00 from 19,345 pounds of beef. A banquet given in the evening by the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association topped the day for the twenty-three young pioneers in baby beef cattle raising. (Please turn to page 50

Mr. George L. Crocker, manager of the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, New Jersey (left), and New Jersey State Secretary of Agriculture, Willard H. Allen inspect prime carcasses produced by 4-H Baby Beef Club members in the Garden State. The meat bears the ribbons won by the 4-H Club member-owners in the show which climaxed the project.

French Broad Sale

By Gay Quammen

Petunia 20th of F. B. First Prize International Heifer Included

For more than twenty-five years, the French Broad Farms have been in the business of breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Early issues of the Journal show that in the days during and following the World War, that French Broad was not content with an ordinary herd. They are not so today either, and the herd has been making great strides.

With a foundation of good cattle, the purchase of Idolmere was made and this bull went on to win the grand championship for bulls for French Broad at the 1919 International. Misfortune hit the show herd, for they were lost enroute home from the International by a fire in the railroad car.

But Dr. Huggins went out and purchased Perinthian, at one of the top prices ever paid for an imported bull, and Perinthian won the coveted grand championship at the International in 1920.

Through these purchases the herd has been builded, and French Broad is making a definite bid for honors in the coming May 1st sale. They have listed, not without some pressure, some very good females, females they would much prefer to keep for still further herd improvement.

Breeders are very much alike, if they are real breeders, in that they prefer to retain their tops. But, in offering Petunia 20th of French Broad, first prize winner at the 1939 International, and in permitting the bidders to take Blackbird Lass 8th of French Broad, a grand champion at Maryland State Fair a couple of years back, French Broad makes their sale have attractions, that breeders everywhere could use. More, they offer five good daughters of Perinthian, (they are not old, either) as well as a group of splendid young things.

ETTAR 14th of FRENCH BROAD—Outstanding show cow, grand champion at the 1939 Tampa Fair and Exposition, and one of the top cows at the 1939 International Live Stock Exposition. She represents well the French Broad type and breeding.

But ten bulls will be offered, and among them are six from the show herds of 1938 and 1939. Erinthian of F. B. 8th 524612, a full brother to the sires of Petunia 20th of F. B., and a two year old, sired by Batunian 4th of French Broad. He was a grand champion at Atlanta in 1939 and was defeated only by Ames Plantation Pride's Eric, outstanding show bull the past three seasons for Ames Plantation, and now in service at Canterbury Farms, Warrenton, Virginia. Erinthian of F. B. 8th is of good type, is short legged and thick enough, with the kind of a quarter that breeders look for in selecting a herd sire. Another two year old show bull, Ethian 5th of F. B. 524617, is sired by Prudenthian 8th of F. B., by Batunian 4th of F. B. and is also out of a daughter of Batunian 4th of F. B., a double bred grandson. This bull was first prize and junior champion at Knoxville, Nashville and Atlanta and stood next to Eileenmere 190th at the 1938 Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky State Fairs. We know that he will have more than one admirer before and on sale day.

Erinthian of F. B. 10th 565714, a 1939 junior yearling, is a full brother to Erinthian of F. B. 8th, and is another good prospect. The dam of this bull, by the way has been an outstanding producer of show calves for French Broad. She has had five calves, four of them have been fitted and showed with good results and the fifth, a heifer is now being groomed for the 1940 shows, and appears to be as good or better than the others.

We could go on and mention other individuals but we advise writing at once for a catalog, and your attendance May 1st.

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the females . . .

In offering these females we are digging deep into the herd, and selecting especially those that we should prefer to retain. However, it is our purpose to offer a strictly top lot of cattle, and we are doing so. Besides the great show heifer, Petunia 20th of F. B., 1st prize at the 1939 International, we include Blackbird Lass 8th of F. B., a great winner in 1938, defeated but twice, then by the 1st prize heifer at the International. There will be five daughters of Perinthian, 1920 International grand champion bull, imported by us from Scotland. Other outstanding show and breeding prospects, including eight cows with calves at side, complete the sale list.

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Complete details in the April Journal.

Petunia 20th of French Broad . . . .

First prize junior heifer calf at the 1939 International, and steadily improving. Here's an opportunity for the man who needs to fill out a show herd. This heifer has what it takes to be a winner.

NOTE: If you plan to attend the 3 Farm Sale at Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Virginia, on Monday, April 29th, connections are good to Knoxville. Sale headquarters are the Farragut Hotel, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. W. Thompson, Auctioneer — Write for Catalog — Gay Quammen, Journal Representative

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Central Illinois Sale

Tuesday, March 26th at the Senator Lantz Farm

By Gay Quammen

Just a casual glance at the Central Illinois Breeders' Sale catalog will inform the reader that, these breeders are making a bid for some business. Not only is the number they are offering for sale considerably larger than heretofore, but, and that which we are more pleased about is the general quality, the type and the breeding which these breeders are consigning to this sale.

Note the pictures in the catalog. Practically all of them are photographs of the bulls or heifers consigned to the sale. Breeders cannot afford to take pictures of poor cattle, and again, breeders cannot afford not to take pictures of the good ones.

I have had a chance to see some of these cattle, and doubt whether the pictures are as good as the cattle.

Stopped by at The Dells Stock Farm, a few days back, and with Senator S. E. Lantz, and his superintendent Mr. Marshall, we had a look at the Dells' consignment. However, we saw first the trio of herd bulls in service at Senator Lantz' farm. Double Burgess 488374, a good thick bull, whose get appear to be better and better, as we go over them. Both Eileenmere 142d, (a son of Eileenmere 32d and out of a daughter of Earl Marshall) and Barmore 3d, who was by Revolution 81st and out of a daughter of Prizemere 32d, look the part of real sires. Double Burgess has in the sale two daughters, both open, and they'll not hurt the sale. One is an Elba, and the other, one of the famed Lantz Blackcaps, which have made both history and profit for Senator Simon E. Lantz. Next we had a look at Blackcap Beauty A. 16th and Evergreen Dell 9th, two more good things offered from the Congerville herd. Two young bulls, ready for heavy service, both by Energy's Marshall 2d, a son of Bar Marshall, complete the consignment. You will like them, for they are soggy thick bulls that must sire real cattle.

With Mr. Goodrich, herdsman for Forrest Lemons, we took a few minutes to see a part of that consignment, and also to see the cow herd and the calves now coming. Right here, I would like to state is a herd of cattle being kept "under the bushel". For, you don't find many cow herds better, nor are the calves to be overlooked. But, in the consignment this spring Mr. Lemons has permitted some of his very best to leave. Don't pass up an opportunity to see the Timberline consignment.

Senator Lantz and I drove on down to Clyde Wades, out of Clinton and saw an outstanding heifer, that is owned by Mr. Wade's daughter, and being consigned to the sale. No breeder has too many like this one and no breeder would refuse ownership on her. Be sure to see Edna's Blackcap, a daughter of Eileenmere 73d, first prize bull at the International, and out of a line bred Blackcap Revolution dam. Thickness, depth of body, straight lines and quality. Watch this one sell.

On down to V. C. Swigart's place and a quick look at his consignment. Mr. Swigart has both a large and a good offering. Some might be a little better finished, but that's to the buyers' advantage. That they are well enough bred, or that they are of the right type, no one will question. They are by Eileenmere 73d or Eileenmere H. 2d, and are of the tribes that produce the high selling kind of cattle.

A Group of fine heifers included in the sale. From the Glenn Schrock herd at Washington, Ill.

We understand that Ralph and Elwood Hanes at Maroa have one of the real tops in the sale. This is Blackcap Effie R. 4th, sired by Hane's Eileenmere, a great breeding son of Eileenmere 32d and out of a Blackcap Effie daughter of Blackcap Lad S. If you get a copy of the catalog and see this photograph, you will have reason enough to attend the sale.

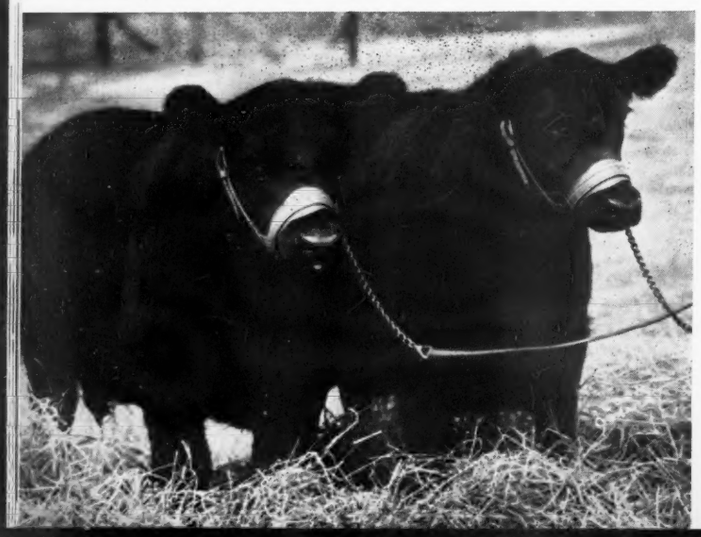
W. H. Mummert, of Astoria, has another top consignment, good breedy females and a proven herd sire, as well as younger bulls. Senator Lantz told me that they were the equal of any consignment and that the breeding would satisfy anyone.

Mr. Glenn Schrock, located at Washington, Illinois, comes through with a grand lot of young bred and open heifers. As to tribes, they are Barbaras, Blackcaps, and Ericas.

But, a more complete story can be had by writing to Senator S. E. Lantz, Dells Stock Farm, Congerville, Illinois, and he will forward a copy of the catalog to you.

Few breeder organizations have been able to bring together in such a short period of time, as many good cattle as these Central Illinois Breeders are offering. We wish it were possible to bring more pictures to you of the cattle actually consigned to this sale, but space just doesn't allow for that. However, Central Illinois has many good herds, and have been breeding cattle for several years, in some cases more than a quarter of a century. The Journal has no idea what these cattle will bring over the auction block, but there will be bargains, many of them, for nigh onto eighty head of breeding cattle are going to be sold that afternoon.

Remember the date, Tuesday, March 26th at The Dells, Senator Simon E. Lantz' farm, on Route U. S. 150 near Congerville. Sale is scheduled to start promptly at noon Be there.



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Hoosier News—

By Gay Quammen

April 17th, 18th, 29th, Dates for Indiana's 1940 Sales

For some years Indiana has had one or two spring sales. 1940 finds three; the first, Greenacre Farms Sale, to which event, Mr. H. A. Thompson, of Cortland, has consigned ten head. Second, the Indiana Breeders' Annual Spring sale and third, Miller & Cole's Fountain Glen Farm sale to which J. Omar Cole is consigning a few head.

Starting off the series, Greenacre Farms and H. A. Thompson will offer fifty odd lots, including seven bulls and fifty-one females.

In planning this first sale from Greenacre Farms, Major Rafferty has been more than anxious to make it not only an attractive offering from the standpoint of ready sale, but more in his determination that the cattle selling will prove to be profitable to the buyers. For that reason, some twenty young cows will be included that will have calves at side or will be due to calve very soon. More than ten will have late fall calves by one or another of the Greenacre Farms' herd sires. Cows with calves are not easy to purchase, for the calves alone are worth considerable to every breeder. Many of these cows will be rebred, which means still more for your money.

Looking over the list of young bulls, we find Juan Jose 565212, a February 1939 calf, that looked good to me on a recent visit to Greenacre Farms. To the Juana Erica fan, he should be more than attractive. To the breeder who wants a good herd bull, he has the type and the conformation, the quality and the breeding to prove worth while. Juan Jose 565212 is by Katro 5th of Page, a son of Revolution of Page 11th, sire of many top breeding bulls in the country. The dam of Katro 5th of Page is one of the Hartley Katinkas, many of which have made creditable records both in the show ring and in the breeding herd. The dam of Juan Jose, Juana Joan is a double bred Juana.

Energetic Barber, a McHenry Barbara bull, also from Greenacre Farms is by their herd sire, Edition of Don Head, a son of the imported cow, Edista of Burgie 2d, while the dam of this youngster is a daughter of Energetic Eric, first prize senior bull calf at the 1933 International and in service at Greenacre Farms.

One bull is a Miss Burgess son of this same Energetic Eric and two McHenry Blackcaps, one by Anoka Bandolier 3d, by Blackbird Bandolier of Page and the other is by Blackcap Dragoon, and he a grandson of Blackcap Bertram and Blackcap McHenry 150th.

There are a number of good females in this sale. We are inclined to think that they are superior to the bulls. I noticed one heifer after another that might well warrant special mention, but time and space won't permit going through the entire sale list. However, in Edition's Echo 564623, a November 1938 heifer sired by Edition of Don Head, who was by Evidemoth of Don Head, we have both a well bred and an excellently made heifer. She has the type, short coupled, deep bodied, lowsetness, that one wants to bring into and retain in a breeding herd. Edition's Echo is out of Everfair in whose pedigree may be found such names as Eilte Marshall, Enlate, Erwin C., Blackcap Revolution and Eston of Denison, all of which bring to mind bulls whose get have made great records in the breed's history.

If you are anxious to secure fashionable families with top individuality, why not check through a copy of Greenacre Farms' catalog, noting the McHenry Barbaras, the McHenry Blackcaps, the Elbas, of the Doonholm and other good strains, the Miss Burgess, the Ericas of the different strains and other good producing families.

From Mr. Thompson's herd will come ten head. One bull and nine females of which two are bred heifers, the others open. These are by Black Enecho 2d 429978 and Blackcap B. R. 492375 and out of the better Thompson bred cows. Not having seen these cattle, we are unable to comment upon them.

However, the catalog awaits your request, and by advising Major W. A. Rafferty, Greenacre Farms, Morocco, Indiana, you will receive a copy by early mail.

——Indiana——

The State Sale.

In a brief statement about the Indiana

The Annual Spring Sale . . .

Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

Live Stock Judging Pavilion, Purdue University

Lafayette, Indiana, Thursday, April 18th, 12:00 Noon Sharp

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Hawley Stock Farm ..... Liberty
H. L. Royce ..... Austin
Fountain Glen Farm ..... Peru
David Pfendler ..... Acton
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An Attractive Offering

These cattle have been selected for this public sale from two of the long established and well known herds of Indiana. To those interested in well bred cattle, this offering will prove attractive.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th, 1940

Tippecanoe County Fair Grounds

LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

Breeders' Sale at the Live Stock Judging Pavilion at Purdue University on Thursday, April 18th, we confess to being unable to see many of the cattle. However, Major W. A. Rafferty, sales manager has seen the consignments from the different Indiana herds and comments to the effect that it is by far the best lot of cattle offered to date at a state sale.

Sixty head are being listed for sale, of which number are twenty-three bulls and thirty-seven females.

The bulls range from yearlings to three year old proven sires. An opportunity will present itself sale day for bull buyers, for in this lot will be bulls ready for heavy service in the field, others that can well stand at the head of many small but good pure bred herds. If in need of a bull, be at the Indiana Breeders' Sale.

The females include ten open heifers from the better herds of the state, many of these are attractions consigned by the breeders, hoping to top the annual event. Fifteen bred heifers and an even dozen cows with calves complete the offering. Quite a different story from a few years ago, when few breeders would permit their cattle to go into an auction. For this group of sale cattle come from more than twenty Indiana herds. Many cattle have been refused, for the sales committee composed of Major Rafferty, Mark E. Miller and H. A. Thompson have been anxious to build a better sale, where better cattle can be offered and where the promotional end will be more valuable.

—Indiana—

Fountain Glen Sale.

On April 29th, at Peru, Indiana, Fountain Glen Farm will offer at auction a most select group. See the April issue of the Journal for complete details. Meanwhile, address Fountain Glen Farm, Peru, Indiana, for a catalog.

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Pride of Rosemere 322d
Daughter of Prizemere 45th with a splendid bull calf by Barbarian of Rosemere 100th.

Blackcap 3d of St. Albans
She by Revolution 7th, the 1927 International grand champion. Due to calve to Edwin B. 484420.

Eborea 11th of Greenwood
Daughter of Black Revolution 6th with a good bull calf sired by Barbarian of Rosemere 100th.

Erica Waugh 2d
Another good cow, sired by Blackcap Xmarshall and due to calve to Edwin B. before sale date.

We may offer one or two younger heifers and possibly one or two bulls.

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Consigns

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Indiana Breeders' Sale
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940

Harry W. Hawley

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PUBLIC SALE—Monday, April 29th, Peru, Indiana

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Including 15 Young Cows

Mostly with calves at foot—25 yearling and two year old heifers, several to calve soon.

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Cattle bred at Fountain Glen have gone into the leading show herds of the country, including those of Henry W. Marshall, J. Garrett Tolan and J. Omar Cole, where they have won first prizes and championships at the leading state fairs and other big shows. It is a recognized fact that cattle sold in our previous sales have realized substantially less than they would have brought west of the Illinois line or east of the Alleghanies. Our sales have presented an opportunity to buy cattle of show yard individuality and the most select breeding at prices substantially below those prevailing in other sections.

—SALE AT THE FARM—

Write for Catalog

FOUNTAIN GLEN FARM, -:- -:- Peru, Indiana

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Michigan

Michigan Breeders Claim June 27th for First Annual Sale

By Gay Quammen

To our mind, one of the most interested states, from the standpoint of becoming farm conscious, and pure bred live stock minded today is Michigan. Michigan breeders, we feel have a future that looks very bright.

Much of that state is ideally suited for beef cattle, especially Aberdeen-Angus, the breed that can take the rough weather that occasionally comes from the lakes.

Michigan breeders have not been anxious to start a sale, before they felt that they could offer as good if not superior cattle to those that most state sales offer.

At a meeting held during Farmers' week at Michigan State College, the date was claimed and the committees named. Mr. Sidney Smith well known for his many years of good service at Wildwood heads the sale management and is being assisted by Dr. O. S. Hendren of the firm of Hendren Brothers at Webberville. With them is Mr. Avery Martin, Croswell, Michigan, and we think that these three are well able and will select a nice lot of cattle for this first sale.

A few days in Michigan revealed that already some of the breeders have the cattle in the barns preparing them for the sale.

A visit at Great Oaks Stock Farm with Mr. Howard L. McGregor offered us a chance to see the plant that Mr. McGregor is putting together in his efforts to build a real herd of breeding cattle. Mr. A. D. Buell, his farm manager has had a busy year, seeing to the building program, and the soil program. For as many farms, this too, was run down, and needed some bringing back to a better state of cultivation. Through the winter fertilizer has been placed on the fields, and with the hundred and more odd head of cattle about the yards the manure spreaders have been busy. Watch this establishment grow.

Since Doctor Wadley was very busy, we went to Raona Farms with Mrs. Wadley and there found a young bull. Possibly, we shouldn't say found a young bull, for he was there in the barn being fitted. Just a calf but what a calf he is. He is by the Perfection Sunbeam bull, a son of Revolution of Sunbeam by Revolution 100th and is about as short legged as 100th, and lacks neither thickness, depth nor breed character. In other words, this is one bull calf that should have quite a future. Wish we had a good picture of him. Maybe, we will have one of these days. Then a hurried look about the barns at Grand River Stock Farm at Webberville. Mr. Sam Stout, herdsman for the Drs. Hendren, was getting a few ready for the summer and fall shows, and also those slated for the sale.

I asked when the Doctors would be out, and he stated that they usually arrive about four. At that time they arrived, one from his office in Fowlerville, and that's J. J., and the other, O. S., from his office in Williamston. They have a couple of tried sires that are for sale, and these bulls are the kind that should do someone a lot of good. The herd sire, Black Bardolier still looks the part of a real sire, and we are inclined to like his calves. Then, we did see a cow, that may be rather hard to beat by fall. We might tell you about her, but we know that Dr. O. S. and Dr. J. J. would prefer to have you come see their herd.

We shall likely have more news about the coming Michigan sale for you in an early issue. Meanwhile mark down the date, June 27th and the site, the judging pavilion at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Females for Great Oaks.

Mr. Howard L. McGregor, owner of Great Oaks Stock Farm at Rochester, Michigan, told me of the six head that he bought from Edwards Brothers, Watford, Ontario, recently and then added that he had selected from Wildwood, fourteen head of young things, most of them open heifers. Many daughters of Bandolier of Anoka, and a calf or two to come by the Imported El Katif, now in service in Mr. Scripps' herd.

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Announces

The Addition of 6 Choicely Bred Heifers

These heifers are the group advertised by Edwards Brothers in the February issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. Two daughters of Blackbird Bandolier of Page, three sired by Bandolier of Anoka 6th; and Black Jestress 15th, one of the top heifers in the International Sale. All are bred to Bandolier of Anoka 10th, or Ebon-eezer of Anoka.

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Howard L. McGregor

A. D. BUELL, Supt. - - - - Rochester, Michigan

The Tops are in Virginia

By Gay Quammen

Sixty-five Lots Selling in the Virginia 3 Farm Sale

For more than a year, Brandy Rock has been planning this, the first of a series of annual auctions. In fact, Mr. Spillman, Brandy Rock's farm manager, has had in mind, since the start of the pure bred herd, now several years in existence, the staging of a regular auction.

Red Gate Farm, Millwood, owned by Mr. Edward Jenkins and Rocklands Farm, Gordonsville, the property of Mr. Charles T. Neale are co-operating with Brandy Rock to make the first sale on Monday, April 29th, at Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Virginia.

First, we should like to state that each of these three herds have cattle enough to make a sale by themselves, but the kind of cattle they wish to offer are of the better class, and each is determined to put into the sale cattle that must make good wherever they may go. With that in mind the selections were made and the cattle entered.

In seeing the cattle at both Brandy Rock and Red Gate, we were impressed with the very general good type, the real beefy kind of breeding cattle that produce good calves. Snow, mud and roads in an impassable state made impossible an inspection of the Rocklands consignment. However, judging from the breeding of them, and the bull to whom the heifers are bred, we feel certain that we can advise that they will be right. Let's take a quick glance at the accompanying pedigree of this bull, Rock 2d, whose sire is pictured in these columns. Rock 2d 513802 is now coming four years old, was bred by the late Honorable James D. McGregor, where his sire, Edward Glencarnock was in heavy service for several years. Mr. Neale, owner of Rock 2d, sent along a detailed bit of information concerning the pedigree of this bull. From that information, we take the following facts. Edward Glencarnock was by Blackcap Revolution, whose get consistently stood at the top in major competition, including three sons whose greatest achievement in the show ring was the grand championship at the International. The dam of Rock 2d is a daughter of Eventuation of Page, the 1930 International grand champion and her dam a daughter of Edward Glencarnock. Mr. Neale's consignment includes daughters of a number of bulls, including Barb 2d of Page, Muskogee Marshall, by Prince Marshall and others of good strains of breeding. All of the heifers sell bred to Rock 2d except one and she is in calf to Bandolier Marshall 4th 540737, whose breeding is almost as close to Earl Marshall as any son of that King of all Sires.

Another tabulation that we include is that of Bar Laddie 523252, in service at Mr. Jenkin's Red Gate Farm herd. Bar Laddie is the sire of seven of the ten heifers that are included from Red Gate and is the service bull to one of the others.

I have seen this Bar Laddie bull on several occasions, and must admit that he has many things about him that I like. He has thickness, and depth of body, a grand spread of rib and is low set, and has with that the look of a breeding bull. Morever, his calves prove him a good sire, for they are right from birth and on to mature cattle. Good bulls are not accidental, and in the pedigree of Bar Laddie is much about which one can comment. Stop a moment and look over the pedigree. Note that Bar Laddie's great-grandsire in three of four cases is the same, Earl Marshall, and in the fourth case, Blackcap Revolution, the greatest breeding son of Earl Marshall. If one likes the McHenry Barbara strain, here is a line bred one, the grandams being full sisters. Quite a bull and quite a pedigree. The seven daughters selling are a nice

Rock 2d 513802 — **Owned by Rocklands Farm**

Sire: Edward Glencarnock 390056	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400	Quality Prince
			Blackbird McHenry 79th
	Pridista of Glencarnock 2d 379789	Blackcap McGregor 291415	Edward of Glencarnock
			B'kcap McHenry 100th
		Pride of Cherokee 19th 118090	Edward R. 61744
			Pride of Aber. 113th
Dam: Glencarnock Pride 5th 502850	Eventuation of Page 405575	Eventuation 337989	Faultless Pass 251056
			Enamma 2d 185717
		Evadell 2d 367058	Enticer 2d 279270
			Eva of Knockanbuie 2d
	Pride of Glencarnock 9th 441539	Edward Glencarnock 390056	Blackcap Revolution
			Pridista of Glencar. 2d
		Pride of Glencarnock 5th 404515	Edward of Glencarnock
			Pride of Dalmeny 17th

Anoka Bandolier 2d 495433 — **Owned by Brandy Rock Farm**

Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McH. 104th
		Eveline of Page 314319	Ensign of Glencarnock
			Eline E. 2d
	Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Bandolier 2d 363329	Bandolier
			Blackcap Berea
		Blackbird Boloress 328564	Blackcap Sir
			Boloress
Sunflower of Aberlour 495429	Middlebrook Prince 33d 495421	Middlebrook Prince 24th 495419	Middlebrook Monarch
			Middlebrook P. 25th
		Middlebrook Pride 30th 462273	Middlebrook Monarch
			Middlebrook P. 11th
	Sunny Acres Sunflower 495425	Wizard Sunny Acres 7th 495422	Idolmere 5th
			Elm Park Witch 6th
		Sunny Acres Lass 495418	Idolmere 5th
			Tiptop Lass of Sham

Bar Laddie 523252 — **Owned by Red Gate Farm**

Bar Henderson 2d 523243	Revolution 40th 415450	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Blackbird Fannie 343076	Ericmere 5th 251512
			Blackbird of Winfield
	Barbara McHenry 59th 415400	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Barbara McHenry 34th 229192	Eston of Denison 158949
			Barbara McHenry 24th
Barbara McHenry 40th 523227	Black Marshall 11th 351907	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Blackbird McHenry 112th 158971	Baden Lad 61883
			Blackbird McHenry 73d
	Barbara McHenry 39th 351895	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Barbara McHenry 34th 229192	Eston of Denison 158949
			Barbara McHenry 24th

Bandolier of Anoka 6th 525109 — **Owned by Brandy Rock Farm**

Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Eveline of Page 314319	Ensign of Glencarnock
			Eline E. 2d
	Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Bandolier 2d 363329	Bandolier
			Blackcap Berea
		Blackbird Boloress 328564	Blackcap Sir
			Boloress
Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828	Idolmere 4th 251508	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220	Black Woodlawn
			Queen McHenry 47th
		Home View Lady Idessa 2d 86247	Pabno 38977
			Lady Ideal 7th
	Metz Miss Barbara 160123	Keylex 118313	Parisian Pride
			Key of Lexington
		Barbara Woodson 129611	Louis of Meadow Brook
			Barbara McHenry 20th

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Cavalier 2d of Winton 561977
Born Jan. 4, 1939. This bull is out of a cow who is a half sister to the Grand Champion cow Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page. Sired by Enfileen's Bandolier 2d.

Blackbird of Rosemere 185th 480012
Born Mar. 24, 1934. This is one of our best cows and she is the dam of the top selling bull in the Athens, Georgia sale in 1939. Her last calf, a daughter, is in the herd at V. P. I. Due to calve July 26th to Enfileen's Bandolier 2d.

Carbonier of Winton 567766
Born Mar. 27, 1939. This is a blocky, beautifully-headed, young calf out of one of our best cows. Sired by Enfileen's Bandolier 2d.

For information as to where these cattle will be sold, write Paul Swaffer, A. H. Dep't, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Virginia.

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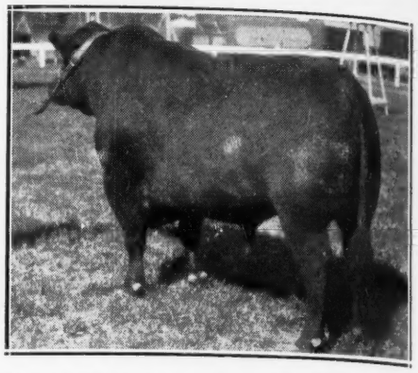
Broadview Farm, Warrenton, Virginia

group, all of good age, ready to breed. We have reason to think that all will sell readily, and prove well worth their respective prices. One of the three bred heifers, is in calf to Belioz of Woodcote, another to Rock Revolution, a son of Revolution of Page 2d and the third to Bar Laddie. We leave to your judgment which of the three, if not all, that you want.

Then, to Brandy Rock Farm, from which farm comes most of the sale offering. Mr. Spillman is featuring the get of Anoka Bandolier 2d bred to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International grand champion, and that should prove attractive for more reasons than one. We list the tabulations of both of these great breeding sons of Blackbird Bandolier of Page, for each has much to do with the April 29th sale at Brandy Rock Farm.

Take the pedigree of Anoka Bandolier 2d, a top bull at the 1935 International sale, and sire of the best cattle bred to date by Brandy Rock Farm, including their show string. The dam of Anoka Bandolier 2d is Sunflower of Aberlour, a daughter of Middlebrook Prince 33d, whose get in Canada have made excellent records. But we are of the opinion that Anoka Bandolier 2d's sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Page, merits more credit than the dam. For Blackbird Bandolier of Page is one of a direct line of remarkable breeding bulls. What is more, and possibly his greatest accomplishment, is that he seems to have been most prepo-



Edward Glencarnock, sire of Rock 2d, the bull to whom Rocklands females are bred.

tent. His sons are carrying on and doing a splendid job in many herds, under different conditions. We admit that many of his sons are in favorable breeding herds, herds that are composed of top quality cows, herds where a good bull has a chance to prove his worth as a sire of good cattle. In studying pedigrees, we must admit there is something to blood lines, something to the bulls in a tabulated pedigree. Should not a heifer sired by this bull and bred to Bandolier of Anoka 6th prove of value to most any herd?

We have an idea that that particular question will be quite favorably answered at Brandy Rock Farm on Monday, April 29th, for there will be upwards of fifteen daughters of Anoka Bandolier 2d, of which number many will be bred to the 1937 International grand champion. If you await the arrival of these calves by the "6th", they will more than likely cost considerably more than to buy the heifers bred to him and bring the calves along from birth. We might comment upon the pedigree of Bandolier of Anoka 6th, but doubt if it is at all necessary. Suffice to state that Bandolier of Anoka 6th has several full brothers, including Bandolier of Anoka 7th (in service at Bethel Farm, Pine Plains, New York, and getting great calves); Bandolier of Anoka 3d and Bandolier of Anoka 5th; both doing splendid service in mid-western herds, Bandolier of Anoka 13th, recently purchased by Rally Farms, Millbrook, New York; and Bandolier of Anoka 10th, senior herd sire in the Edwards Brothers herd at

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Loy J. Coffman, Toms Brook, Virginia

Watford, Ontario, where all of these bulls were bred and developed. If one has a reasonable chance in breeding live stock to get good ones this particular strain should be of value.

From Brandy Rock will come daughters of several other great bulls, including Repeater of Wheatland, sire of Estamere 1938 International grand champion female; Master Marshall 2d, one of James B. Hollinger's dependable sires; Revolution of Wheatland 3d, also a Wheatland Farm's sire; Rabban of Dalebanks, a good breeding son of Rabban, the first son of Revolution 100th, whose get did so well for Dr. George M. Laughlin, of Kirksville, Missouri; Barbarian of Rosemere 88th, a Sunbeam Farms herd sire by the great bull, Prizemere 32d.

All in all, appearances are that the Three Farm Sale will have its attractions, both in numbers and in quality. We haven't mentioned the bulls, of which there will be but five. However, the five are young, good type bulls, that merit consideration by the breeder needing a good herd sire prospect.

If you haven't as yet ordered a copy of the catalog, do so today. Address Mr. W. A. Spillman, Sales Manager, and also manager for Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Virginia.

——Virginia——

Broadview Bull to the Covert.

A recent note from Mr. George W. Cutting of Warrenton, informed us that Broadview had recently sold Proud Prince of Broadview, a fifteen months old son of Prince Parade 488146 and Pride of Rosemere 488th 492530 to Mrs. Mildred W. Kenyon, The Covert, Crest Hill, Virginia. We saw the bull at Broadview and feel certain that he will meet the test as a sire that Mr. Harvey H. Cornell, manager of the Crest Hill farm herd seeks in the new bull.

——Virginia——

A Broadview Bull Calf.

While looking over the young stuff at Broadview, recently, we came upon a stall with an exceptionally fine bull calf. A calf that stood squarely on four straight legs, that looked the part of a bull, and that had a nice depth of body, short legs and lots of good thickness. Naturally, we asked Dave Sutherland, where he got the bull, and quite naturally Dave was some insulted, for this youngster was, as is to be expected, by Epponian 8th of Rosemere, Broadview's 1936 International grand champion bull, and more, the calf was out of the great show cow, Blackcap of Rosemere 112th, purchased as one of the real tops in the Congdon and Battles' Dispersion Sale in 1938. We are of the opinion that this youngster will be given quite a chance to come along the road of good bulls, and under Davey Sutherland he should make quite a show. Possibly, later in the year, he may win a blue.

Blackcap of Rosemere 112th and her bull calf by Epponian 8th of Rosemere.

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Wednesday, April 10, '40

Virginia breeders of Aberdeen-Angus are co-operating with the Georgia and Alabama Aberdeen-Angus Associations and are consigning cattle to each of these sales, as well as the cattle listed in the Swainsboro, Georgia and the regular Staunton, Virginia Bull Sale. The bulls and the females are from many of the best herds in the state of Virginia. It will pay you to be present at these sales.

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For complete details, write

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Brandy, Virginia

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Kentucky—

By Gay Quammen

Annual Sale, May 2d, at Tattersall Sales Paddock, Lexington

We have seen the cattle that are being consigned to the 3d annual sale sponsored by the Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. That is, we have seen most of them, it being impossible to visit all of the herds.

It so happens that we have seen the cattle for the past two sales, both before and at sale date, and it is our opinion that neither event offered anywhere near the type, the quality or the good individuality as will be offered at the 1940 sale on Thursday before Derby Day at the famed Tattersall Sales Paddock on Broadway in Lexington, Kentucky.

A few more cattle are consigned, especially bulls, but, there must be hundreds of breeders, commercial or pure bred who have need of better bulls. Better bulls are being offered. Some are good enough to head strictly high class herds, for they are right in their conformation and are well enough bred. Especially, did we like the young bulls being consigned from Clarkland Farms. Mr. John Beaton, herdsman for this large Kentucky breeding establishment has been preparing them for the sale, and we anticipate a very ready sale. They are deep enough, short legged enough and have a lot of flash and style, and you'll not criticize their respective tabulations too quickly. There are other bulls entered, some may prove better, and we shall bring to the attention of prospective bull buyers a bit more detailed information in the April issue.

However, a few words concerning the females in the sale. For, it is of and about the females that we noted the greatest improvement over past sales.

Bred heifers will be featured. I doubt if Kentuckians have ever had a better opportunity to purchase at home, either at private treaty or public auction. There will be a few cows with calves at side, and a number of open heifers that will be very attractive. But, back to the bred heifers. From Mr. J. Harvey Allen's herd, comes three nice heifers, and all are in calf to his herd sire, Allenmere, a good son of Eileenmere 179th by Eileenmere 85th, about whom we need make no comment. Hill Crest Farms, Winchester offers four bred heifers, bred to one or another of the herd sires in service at Mr. J. H. Quisenberry's select herd. Dyer and Upchurch (at Albany) will offer four heifers all bred to Barbarian of Rosemere 121st, whose tabulation appears at the right. They are of Rosemere foundation and should be mighty attractive. We regret that we were unable to see them.

Seven bred heifers is the number Clarkland Farms consign, and in the group may be the top of the sale. Why? Wait and have a look, for Clarkland Farms, the owners or the herdsmen, are not content to merely sell a few cattle in the sale, they have aims to list and sell the best.

In the open heifers, we were particularly impressed with the three head being offered by Minor and Breeding. Forrest Minor has them coming, and they don't need too much to make a splendid appearance on the Thursday before Derby Day. Breeders cannot pass this trip up if they are looking for the right kind.

The consignments from Dixie and Allen Morris are also improved and that means that they are very good for neither of these firms offer the inferior kind. More about them in April, when Kentucky breeders will tell their own story in their respective displays.

The April issue of the Journal will carry some detailed information about the different individuals as they appeared to us on a recent visit to Kentucky herds.

Your request for a catalog, mailed today to Mr. J. Harvey Allen, Sales Manager will enable him to more correctly gauge his order for catalogs. Write him today at R. F. D. No. 2, Lexington.

Allenmere 544672 — **Owned by J. Harvey Allen**

Sire: Eileenmere 179th	Eileenmere 85th	Eileenmere 32d
		Enchantrene
	Blackcap Tolan 37th	Eileenmere 32d
		University Blackcap 3d
Dam: Pride of Lexington	Pride's Julian 2d	Earl Julian
		Pride of Allenhurst 17th
	Pride of Allenhurst 31st	Blackbird Precise 5th
		Scioto Pride 25th

Pride Bar C. 534558 — **Owned by R. M. Clark & Son**

Sire: Barbara's Rabban 2d	Rabban	Revolution 100th
		Erica Energy 101st
	Barbara 2d of Strathmore	Eileenmere 15th
		Barbara of Rosemere 41st
Dam: Pride of Rosemere 440th	Queenmere 70th	Prizemere 5th
		Queen of Rosemere 15th
	Pride of Rosemere 245th	Prizemere 32d
		Pride of Rosemere 52d

Barbarian of Rosemere 121st 509137 — **Owned by Dyer & Upchurch**

Sire: Prizemere 307th	Eileenmere 61st	Eileenmere 32d
		Ectessa
	Pride of Rosemere 204th	Prizemere 32d
		Pride of Rosemere 67th
Dam: Barbara of Rosemere 87th	Prizemere 32d	Prizemere 9th
		Pride of Rosemere 37th
	Barbara of Rosemere 30th	Oakville Quiet Lad
		Barbara of Rosemere 14th

Broadus Blackmar 4th 477450 — **Owned by M. T. Minor**

Sire: Broadus Blackmar	Broadus Blackcap Marshall	Blackcap Marshall 32d
		Broadus Blackbird 33d
	Broadus Blackbird 50th	Elbaron 2d
		Broadus Blackbird 22d
Dam: Broadus Blackbird 56th	Blackcap Baron 6th	Elbaron 2d
		Broadus Blackcap 12th
	Broadus Blackbird 33d	Blackcap Lad R.
		Blackwood 35th

Echo of Hill Crest 454262 — **Owned by J. H. Quisenberry**

Sire: Prince Julian A. 2d	Earl Julian	Blackcap Peer B.
		Eva's Beauty
	Pride of Allenhurst 17th	Black Quester of Woodcote
		Scioto Pride 25th
Dam: Erica Hill Crest	Prince Elcho 3d	Black Quester of Woodcote
		Pride of Allenhurst 10th
	Erica 10th S. 2d	Proud Star 3d
		Erica 10th S.

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AT
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
Sale at Tattersall Sales Paddock

Eastern States—

By Gay Quammen

Windsome Farm, New Breeding Herd in Connecticut

Not having time enough to go into Connecticut to see Windsome Farm, and yet, desiring to comment a little about the new herd being established in that state, we spent an hour or two with Mr. J. R. Busk, owner of the farm in his New York office. From what we learned, he is in no great hurry to build a large herd. In fact, he never will have a large herd, but we have an idea that he will build a herd that will produce the right kind, the right type and conformation, for he is founding the herd on good individuals with good strains of breeding. We asked Mr. Busk to write us a few paragraphs about his farm, as to its location, size, etc., and are happy to give here, from his letter:

"After several years experience with commercial Aberdeen-Angus cattle on my Windsome Farm at Litchfield, Connecticut, we are now switching over and starting a herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus.

"Beef cattle should have a wonderful comeback in New England. We have land well adapted to grassland farming, fields that can be harvested in many cases only by the use of live stock. We are close to the richest markets in the country, with freight differentials in our favor. The difficulty of making a satisfactory profit from dairy cattle would seem to indicate that many dairymen will sooner or later be seeking beef stock.

"Windsome Farm is not bad as farms go in our county—120 acres, of which 65 are in a pretty fair state of cultivation and can be tractor worked. For 150 to 200 years this farm had been stocked with live stock, both cattle and horses, and had been operated by men who knew their business thoroughly and were not afraid of hard work.

"Today conditions are different . . . in some ways more difficult than formerly . . . in others far easier, but the same combination of sound planning and good hard work has just as big an opportunity to succeed today as it ever had in the past.

"At Windsome Farm we're bringing back the pasture land, as well as the tilled acreage better every year. The carrying capacity is rapidly increasing. But it takes no more feed and care to produce a good animal than a poor one. That's why we've decided to concentrate on pure bred Aberdeen-Angus at Windsome. Not only are they easy keepers, sound healthy stock and hornless, but they produce the kind of carcass for which the market will pay a premium. In beef cattle, as in every kind of business, it's the last few cents per pound which carry the profit. If you can get that additional premium you may have all the difference between a profitable and an unprofitable enterprise.

"I believe that many a New England farmer can make money on commercial beef cattle under present conditions, but our farm is none too large and the first requisite of a successful operation is a sufficient gross volume. The extra quality in pure bred cattle should nearly double the volume of sale, other factors being equal. We plan, as we can never have a large herd, to cull rigidly, sell our poorer animals for beef, and retain for breeding only those that will enable our farm to make a real reputation as a supplier of dependable seed stock.

"Therefore, we have tried to select the foundation cattle with the greatest of care. Last spring my wife and I visited many herds in Maryland, both at the eastern shore and around Frederick and attended the sale to learn what I could. My farm manager, Lloyd Doane, attended the sale at Ithaca the succeeding week for the same purpose.

"During the summer we visited many of the important operations in New York state and in New England studying, seeking advice and learning from men who really knew.

"Incidentally may I add here that in no other field have I ever found a more helpful, cooperative spirit and a more genuine desire to see a newcomer succeed right from the start.

"Unfortunately we started making actual purchases a little late in the fall and found demand had been so heavy that many leading herds were completely sold out on the bred heifers we were seeking, but after a great deal of thought and study and visiting various herds, we made certain purchases last fall which we feel will give us a sound foundation. 'Not how many, but how good' is the idea we've kept in mind."

One of Mr. Busk's first purchases was the young bull, Pridemere 7th of Dancote, a March 1938 calf sired by Pridemere of Wheatland 2d, the Hollinger bred bull that has done such splendid service in Mr. Clayton Taylor's herd at Lawtons, Erie county, New York. Pridemere 7th of Dancote is out of a daughter of Barcap Quality, he a son of Quality Marshall one of old Earl Marshall's International grand champion sons.

As yet, Windsome Farm doesn't have many females. However, from Good Hope Farm at Old Chatham, were selected three, an Elba, a Miss Burgess and an Enchantress Erica. All are daughters of Briarcliff Balzac, who is by Barbara's Ensign. Good Hope Enchantress and Good Hope Miss Burgess 10th were both settled to the service of Qualiteer of Sunbeam, a bull whose get we look forward to at Good Hope Farm, and Lady Elba of Good Hope, the third heifer was bred to Prince Sunbeam 11th, a bull whose pedigree reads like a story book, for there is much concentration of International grand championship blood in it.

A visit to M. C. Sherman's Bennett's Point Farms in Queenstown, Maryland, resulted in the addition of six more females, McHenry Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Elbas and Ericas. These came from the herd of L. R. Kershaw and were selected with Mr. Sherman's help from the fifty odd head in his shipment from Muskogee, Oklahoma. They are sired by such bulls as Katro 4th of Page, by General of Page; Eberlluna's Elite, a grandson of Glencarnock Revolution 10th; Earl Erica 28th, by Elba's Revolution 11th; and The Black Douglas, a son of Blackmere 74th.

We haven't seen this lot of heifers, but expect that Mr. Sherman picked out a group of heifers that will represent Bennett's Point Farm to advantage, whenever they are seen by visitors or friends of the breed at Windsome Farm.

We shall at our earliest opportunity, see the cattle and Windsome Farm, and may have at that time further information about this Connecticut breeding plant.

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The Eastern States Sale.

A grand lot of top breeding cattle are being consigned to the annual sale of the Eastern States Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association on Monday, May 13th, at Ithaca, New York. Catalogs may be secured by writing Mr. Myron M. Fuerst, Sale Manager, Pine Plains, New York.

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Buckeye Blacks are Better

By Gay Quammen

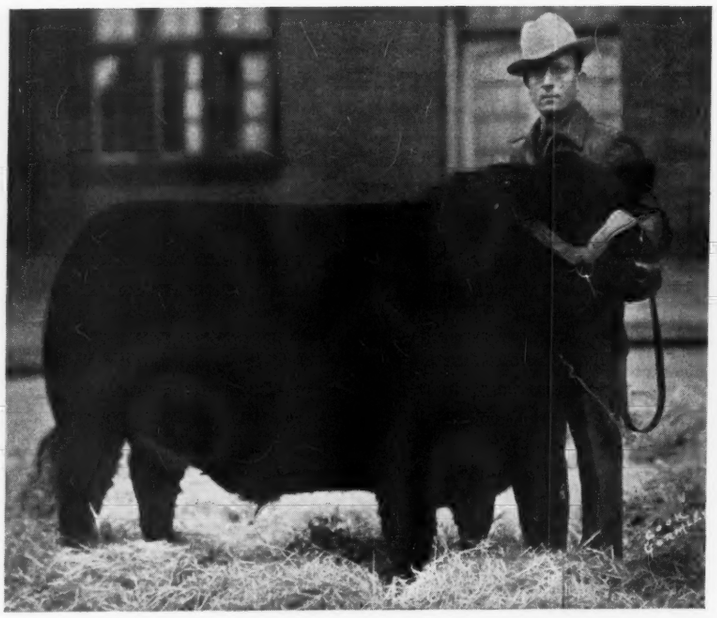
Exceptionally Enthusiastic Group Gathers at Ohio State U.

More than one hundred breeders of Aberdeen-Angus assembled during Farmers Week at Ohio State University to formulate plans to better develop their business for 1940. The number present impressed us favorably, but the fervor, the general tendency on the part of all toward promoting the breed in the Buckeye state was the more impressive factor as to the success of the meeting.

Mr. Rei Duprei, president of the Ohio association in 1939 and re-elected to the same office for 1940 along with the other officers, called the meeting to order at 1:00 p. m. After a few remarks, and the reading and accepting of the Secretary and Treasurer's reports, both of which offices are held by Mr. J. B. McCorkle, Beef Cattle Herdsman at Ohio State University, the meeting became the place for general business.

The age old problem of funds with which to operate, was discussed by Mr. McCorkle and with no dissenters, it was voted to increase the annual dues from one to three dollars. A few well chosen remarks concerning classifications and premiums for Aberdeen-Angus was listened to with much interest. The speaker was Mr. W. W. Ellenwood, Chairman of the Department for Beef Cattle at the Ohio State Fair.

Mr. McCorkle then brought up Ohio Specials for the same event. It was decided to include classes for smaller breeders, with premiums to be given, so that the expense to the breeder might be lessened.



OHIO'S TYPE, Champion Aberdeen-Angus steer at the 1939 International. Fitted and showed by Ohio State University, under the care of Mr. J. B. McCorkle, beef cattle herdsman at that intsitution.

Judges were discussed, that is, preferences for a judge for the breeding cattle and for the steers. We withhold that information until such time as a judge is named.

The value of an auction sale was considered and though it had been decided before the meeting, the interest exhibited was more than generally favorable.

Next came the value of a slogan for Ohio Aberdeen-Angus. Though a number were advanced, none could compare with that suggested by Mr. H. O. Crawbaugh of Marion, Ohio. That slogan "Buckeye Blacks are Better", heads this page, and we trust may appear in every succeeding issue of the Journal. More, we hope that Ohio breeders will, and we think the chances are good, endeavor at all times to make the slogan more of a motto, both in their breeding operations and in the breeding cattle that they advertise for sale, whether at private treaty or via the public auction route.

Secretary W. H. Tomhave was present, and offered some very interesting facts as to the continued increase of new members, the general increase in registration and a heavy run of transfer business in the office. All these factors, according to Secretary Tomhave, indicate the worth of good Aberdeen-Angus breeding herds today, and are the barometer by which we judge the values of breeding stock. Secretary Tomhave urged members, especially those consigning to the Ohio Breeders Sale on June 10th to fit their cattle so as to present them in a most attractive condition to the buyers. We agree 100%, for the best bred, the finest individuals, with poor condition are not conducive to ready or good sale.

Mr. Milton E. Miller, manager of Killbuck Farms, West Salem, Ohio, a member of the Executive committee, and on the sales management committee spoke of the sale cattle. He stated most definitely that Ohio breeders had been generous in permitting the selection committee to take their tops for this sale. That these tops were good, Mr. Miller assured all of us. For, more than one hundred head had been seen and only sixty accepted. We might state, to those who might have wanted to sell more cattle in the sale from their herds, that it is to their own benefit to make the sale, a place where only good individuals of the right type, with good pedigrees may be found. If such a program is followed it but adds to the general worth of the cattle on the different farms.

The officers elected for 1940 included: President, Rei Duprey, Van Wert; Vice-President, William Marr, Pleasant Plain; Secretary-Treasurer, J. B. McCorkle, Beef Cattle Herdsman, Ohio State University, Columbus. The Executive committee is composed of the above officers and the following:

S. A. Bowman, Springfield; Milton E. Miller, Killbuck Farms, West Salem; and E. S. Burson, Carey.

The Journal is happy to include in 1940, a regular Ohio booster's page, and urges all breeders, first, to make the slogan, "Buckeye Blacks are Better" a true statement of the kind of Aberdeen-Angus cattle to be found, bred, and sold in the state.

First Ohio Breeders' Sale.

Sixty lots, including twenty good young bulls, a dozen "hand picked" bred heifers and twenty-eight choice open heifers are being consigned to the first of what is planned to be a series of annual sales, sponsored by the Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. The sale will be held at the Ohio State Fair Grounds on Monday June 10th. In the next two issues of the Journal, complete details will appear.

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Webster City, Iowa

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Woodlawn 33d 570058, sired by Killmere 8th 498591 is now at the head of our select herd.
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Calves by Earl Eric of Cremona. Herd cows by Evaxus 28th of Page. Write today.
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Herd Sire:
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OHIO has GOOD Aberdeen-Angus
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We hope you will attend the first annual sale to be held in Columbus, June 10th, 1940.
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A few heifers bred to
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The outstanding young bull that we purchased at the 1939 Virginia Breeders' Sale where he was the top animal, because of his excellent type, and proven line of breeding.
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Selected from the best bulls in the best herds in the state. Many are ready for heavy service. An opportunity to secure an excellent herd sire.

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Many of these choicely bred things are ready to drop their first calves. All were hand picked in order to make this first sale, a real attraction.

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Georgia's First Public Auction

By George W. Gibson

Manager George W. Gibson Makes a Tour of Inspection

On Sunday morning, February 11, I got out of bed so thrilled that I had no appetite for breakfast—all because I was going on a trip through Georgia and would get to visit the most outstanding Aberdeen-Angus herds in our State and see some very dear friends again.

I got away from Rome about eight o'clock. My first stop was to be Rabuncroft Farm, in the fertile valleys of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Northeast Georgia. After enjoying various programs over the Sears, Roebuck Radio, which is installed in my Ford, I reached Mr. Blalock's home about three o'clock in the afternoon.

After exchanging greetings with him, his wife and several of his children, he and I made for the barn. First we looked at a very promising young herd bull he had purchased in Tennessee a few months earlier. Then we went straight to the stall that was accommodating the young bulls which are going in the State sale. He asked me to decide which of the two was the better individual. It took me several minutes to decide and I felt lucky when he agreed with me. Both of them are good, and the odds are that the buyers will indicate this sale day. They are really dandies, with legs barely long enough to reach the ground. This is true through his entire cow herd. I honestly think that it will compare very favorably with any in the country.

He only keeps twenty-five matrons, and every one must be a good individual and a good producer, or she can't stay at Rabuncroft.

Next we saw the heifer he had saved for us, in spite of several chances to sell her. She was a young thing, still following her dam. This little heifer has lots of quality and refinement, and the kind of head you love to look at. She should develop into a mighty good cow, and her grandam is probably the outstanding cow of Mr. Blalock's herd.

We hurriedly looked at his cow herd and a pen of fine 1940 model calves. We then went across the road to Mr. G. W. Dornell's barn, looking at a Rabuncroft bred bull that has been consigned to the sale. He looked fine in ordinary flesh. Mr. Blalock expressed pride in having bred him. We rushed to the house, ate homemade cake, drank homemade grape juice and were off for Athens, with two hours to travel before dark. Monday morning we had an early breakfast with Mr. R. E. Davis, and the three of us were out to Will Howard's place at Stephens, Georgia, by about sunrise. We immediately went to the barn and stood watching the cattle as they came out on their way to pasture. As they came by we saw a real two year old bred heifer and a cow that we thought would be attractive to anybody in our first state breeders' sale. Mr. Davis immediately started pleading for these to go with the rest of the offering. Mr. Howard did not agree to include them then, but finally did agree after returning from the trip.

Next we saw the two young bulls he is selling. The larger one, and perhaps better individual, was haltered, and a young man, the same color as the bull, was giving him his morning grooming. This young bull is well developed for his age and is a very good type individual. His younger half brother is of similar type and is almost as good an individual. The greatest treat of Mr. Howard's sale offering, however, was yet to be seen.

As soon as we entered his heifer barn, all of us were highly impressed with the splendid condition he had his heifers in. It certainly is a tribute to this good young breeder. In this lot of fine heifers we soon selected the two most outstanding individuals. It seemed that these two stood out considerably above (Please turn to page 59

Rabuncroft Farm

Our offering in the Athens, Georgia, Sale

Is rich in the blood lines of Rosemere and French Broad Herds. Full of quality and type. Look them over on the farm or at the sale grounds.

Rabuncroft Farm, - - Rabun Gap, Ga.

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Bulls, Cows and Heifers of the Best Breeding

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We request that you **TAKE THIS HEIFER** into consideration for your **1940 Top** requirements

EILEENMERE 61st
Sire of 1936 Int. Grand Champion Bull

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These **Great Bulls** are **Her Nearest Kin**

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BLACKCAPMERE 113th
Undefeated 3-year-old 1937

Esther of Modena 567164 Calved July 6, 1939 **Heifer—Heroine**	Blackcapmere 113th 475447	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 32d 428072
				Ectessa 370351
		Blkcap of Rosemere 25th 379970	Prizemere 9th 292566	Prizemere 9th 292566
				Broadus Blk. 13th
	Esthermere 10th 534609	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 32d 428072
				Enchantrene 364519
		Esthermere 2d 470013	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 32d 428072
				Epponian's Esther

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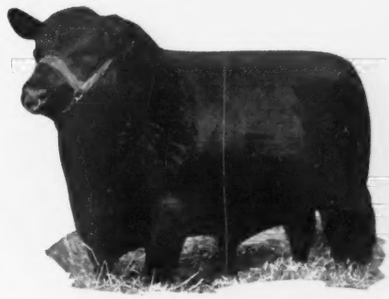

EILEENMERE 85th
1935 Int. Grand Champion

AUCTIONED ON **Monday APRIL FIRST**

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AT THE **Georgia** ABERDEEN-ANGUS **Breeders' SALE**

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IN HARDMAN HALL UNIVERSITY OF GA. **Athens, Ga.**

Blackbird Trim Lad 567160 Calved April 29, 1939 **Bull—Blackbird 2d Branch**	Blackcapmere 113th 475447	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
				Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
			Ectessa 370351	Shady Brook Elwood
				Erica Ever 281032
		Blackcap of Rosemere 25th 379970	Prizemere 9th 292566	Meraman of T. A. 206566
				Pride of Rosemere 14th
			Broadus Blackcap 13th 291222	Idolmere 199904
				Maple Leaf Blackcap
	Ericmere's Blackbird 30th 498936	Ericmere 58th 463980	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072
				Ectessa 370351
			Erica 19th of Rosemere 405624	Prizemere 32d 369132
				Erica 8th of Rosemere
		Anella Blackbird 438525	Edwin Marshall 2d 404784	Earl Marshall 183780
				Erica Marshall 3d 391904
			Buella of Maple River 407732	Black Marshall 2d 229849
				Blackbird Edna S. 318045

Energice of Modena 567163 Calved May 22, 1939 **Heifer—Eisa Trojan Erica**	Blackcapmere 113th 475447	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
				Blackbird Girl 7th
			Ectessa 370351	Shady Brook Elwood
				Erica Ever 281032
		Blackcap of Rosemere 25th 379970	Prizemere 9th 292566	Meraman of T. A.
				Pride of Rosemere 14th
			Broadus Blackcap 13th 291222	Idolmere 199904
				Maple Leaf Blackcap
	Eric's Energice 517687	Ericmere 58th 463980	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072
				Ectessa 370351
			Erica 19th of Rosemere 405624	Prizemere 32d 369132
				Erica 8th of Rosemere
		Energice F. 467663	Edwin Marshall 2d 404784	Earl Marshall 183780
				Erica Marshall 3d 391904
			Energice of Maple River 2d 355888	Black Marshall 2d 229849
				Energice of Maple River

Blackbird Dominator 567159 Calved April 28, 1939 **Bull—McHenry Blackbird**	Blackcapmere 113th 475447	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
				Blkbrd Girl 7th 363545
			Ectessa 370351	Shady Br. Elwood 246334
				Erica Ever 381032
		Blackcap of Rosemere 25th 379970	Prizemere 9th 292566	Meraman of Tierra Alta
				Pride of Rosemere 14th
			Broadus Blk 13th 291222	Idolmere 199904
				Maple Leaf Blackcap
	Edwin Marshall's Blkbird 3d 468483	Edwin Marshall 2d 404784	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
				Erica McH. 12th 104123
			Erica Marshall 3d 391904	Earl Marshall 183780
				Erica E. 5th 309087
		Blkbrd of Maple River 370223	Black Marshall 2d 229849	Earl Marshall 183780
				Blkbird McHenry 124th
			Blkbrd Progress 17th 321846	Blk Nig C. 173759
				Blkbrd McHenry 112th

Come to Maryland for Quality

Springfield Farm—A New Maryland Breeding Herd

New Aberdeen-Angus herds are established in Maryland with such regularity that it is almost impossible for the Journal to keep up to date on them. Let us now introduce Springfield Farm of Phoenix, Maryland, operated as a partnership between T. M. Ramseur and George MacRae. Mr. Ramseur is a successful Baltimore business man with a love of the land and good live stock. Mr. MacRae will be the active partner in the management of the farm and herd.

George MacRae is a native of North Carolina. He is a graduate of Princeton and received his B. S. from the University of North Carolina, majoring in Animal Husbandry. He made up his mind to breed Aberdeen-Angus cattle and, if possible, make his home in Maryland. Feeling, that he needed more experience, he secured a position with Andelot Stock Farms where he worked with the Andelot cattle for several months. Being a close observer and anxious to learn, he quickly learned. When it came time for him to make selections for the Springfield Farm herd, he knew what he wanted and why.

While working at Andelot, George MacRae was greatly impressed with the bulls Andelot Edictor, a champion son of old Revolution Blackcap, and with the newly acquired young bull, General Blackcap of Ada. He selected fifteen of Andelot's top heifers with the proviso that they be held and bred to these two bulls. The females were recently delivered carrying the service of these two bulls. Most of our readers know the famous Andelot Edictor. A few words about General Blackcap of Ada. He was purchased by Andelot as the top of the Fargo Sale last October. His sire is that great Lofgren-McGregor bull, General of Ada. His dam, a beautiful Blackcap Bessie, is by General of Page. His second dam is by Blackcap Revolution and his third dam, Blackcap Bessie of Page herself, is by Ensign of Glencarnock.

Springfield Farm, starting with bred females, would not need a bull for some months. However, MacRae took particular notice of a bull and a group of heifer calves coming to Andelot last fall. Andelot had sold the bull and had now brought him back into the herd together with six of his heifer calves. The great thickness, depth and general high quality of these heifer calves stamped the bull as an outstanding sire. MacRae figured here was a proven sire of real merit and he bought him. This bull, Andelot Blackcap Lad, is a coming five year old. He is sired by Glencarnock Buxton who has sired so many good ones at Andelot. His dam, one of the best producers in the Andelot herd, is sired by the International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 15th with the second dam by Double Eston by Eston of Denison.

The Springfield herd goes to a farm naturally adapted to the production of good cattle. Rolling grass lands watered by spring streams. It is planned to "grow what we feed and feed what we grow."

BLAKEFORD EILEEN 550490, sired by Andelot Pride Lad, senior herd sire at Blakeford Farms, and BLAKEFORD BLACK MAJOR, great show winner for Blakeford in the 1939 shows. An attractive pair.

———Maryland———

Four Females to Pennsylvania.

Milton K. Morgan of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, maintains a small but select pure bred herd on his farm south of Lancaster. Mr. Morgan recently purchased four bred heifers to add to his herd. These heifers were selected from Andelot Stock Farms at Worton, Maryland, and three of them are safe in calf to Andelot's champion bull, Andelot Edictor. Writing about his recent purchase, Mr. Morgan says, "I am most pleased with them, in fact, very proud of them."

———Maryland———

Delaware Buys Aberdeen-Angus.

The State of Delaware is small and its farmers have never gone in much for live stock except dairying and poultry. Recently, we have noted several purchases of Aberdeen-Angus by Delaware farmers. The latest reports from the state indicate a growing interest in beef production. J. L. Holt of Dover, Delaware, has just purchased a small foundation herd of five bred heifers and a bull calf from Andelot Stock Farms of Worton, Maryand. The records also show the purchase by Marshall Pusey, from Andelot, of two bred heifers.

———Maryland———

Andelot Cattle to New York State.

Andelot Stock Farms, Worton, Maryland, report the sale of twelve bred heifers and a bull to Silas Thomas & Sons of Middletown, New York. The females are a choice lot of especially good breeding and good type and are in calf to such well known Andelot bulls as Andelot Edictor, Revolution Bowmaster and Bar Henderson 6th. The bull is an outstanding herd sire prospect being by General of Ada and out of the great imported cow, Early Verdict of Kinermony.

———Maryland———

From Bennett's Point Farm.

A recent letter from Mr. M. C. Sherman, owner of Bennett's Point Farms, Queenstown, Maryland, more or less sums up the years business at this Eastern Shore breeding herd. For, Mr. Sherman states: "In 1939 Bennett's Point Farm turned more than 100 head of breeding cattle as well as some fat steers and some 4-H calves." Not bad, in fact, very good.

"The last fat cattle that we marketed went to New York and weighed 1150, dressing 64.17%" He didn't state the price. But we assume they made a very satisfactory profit.

Continuing, we take from Mr. Sherman's letter the following: "Queen Anne's county has a number of boys feeding Bennett's Point Farm steers for Baltimore in 1940.

Many of the cattle that we sold last year came from the herd of Mr. L. R. Kershaw of Muskogee, Oklahoma, including a large number for Mr. C. A. Blackwell's Valley Farms at Walpole, New Hampshire. This is a new herd and one that promises to be of good size. Soon Valley Farms may be supplying 4-H club calves and breeding cattle throughout New England.

Another New England transaction that is of interest is the recent sale of six outstanding heifers to Mr. J. R. Busk, Windsome Farm, Litchfield, Connecticut. (See the Eastern States Pages).

We also furnished cattle for four new herds on the Eastern Shore, namely, Mr. Harry Ward, Snow Hill; Mr. James A. Bayard of historical Bohemia Manor, Chesapeake City; Mr. Howard G. Henry, Piney Creek Farm, North East; and Mr. R. W. Tenant, St. Michaels.

To other breeders we also sold several including some to Oldfields Farm, Galena and a group of Kershaw cattle to Wye Plantation, Queenstown.

Next to the pleasure of being of service to our patrons, our greatest satisfaction of 1939 in connection with Aberdeen-Angus affairs has been the very pleasing lot of calves dropped to the service of Primeval of Wickwire, who is proving to be that rare kind of a sire that shows a very marked improvement."

Annual Maryland Sale Monday, May 6th

When the first Monday in May rolls around, the annual Maryland Sale is being held. This year marks the fifth annual event, and having had a chance to see these cattle, at least a good number of them, we know that the offering on May 6th at Frederick will be much better than past sales.

One frequently hears that statement with reference to sale cattle. However, in making such a claim for the coming Maryland offering, I do so, realizing that I may be checked on it.

As generally, there are few bulls. Five or six at the most, and of the group, all are good. Naturally, all are not equally good. But, there will be an opportunity, here, to buy more than one real, top kind of a herd sire. For example, the Juana Erica bull, being consigned by Andelot. W. A. McGregor claims he is the best bull he has offered at public auction. I know he is the best individual bull, that I have seen at the Maryland sales being offered for sale. He has the type and a pedigree full of the blood of outstanding sires and dams. He should prove well worth the time to come see him, and if, in need of a bull, buy him.

We shall tell you more about other bulls in the April issue.

Bennett's Point Farms

Now offering 35 head of open heifers of Kershaw breeding. Also a few good ones sired by Primeval of Wickwire, and one young bull ready for heavy service.

MR. and MRS. M. C. SHERMAN
Queenstown (R. E. Bayard, Supt.) Maryland

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Offers
For sale, several young bulls sired by Erico 3d of Page and out of equally well bred dams. Visitors welcome at all times.

STANLEY HOUGHTON, Mgr.

Blakeford Farms INCORPORATED

Invite

Your careful inspection of our consignment to the annual Maryland Breeders' sale at Frederick. See the April issue of the Journal for complete details.

Federally Accredited Herd T. B. No. 462562
Bangs Free No. 96

Queenstown, Maryland
Geo. M. Moffett, Pres. Guy E. Harmon, Mgr.

Cremona Farm

Presents . . .

One of our really top heifers to be sold in the Maryland Sale at Frederick, May 6th.

Cremona Eileen 558892 Calved October 31, 1938.	Bar Henderson 6th	Heather Brook Prince 4th	Middlebrook Pr. 33d
			Black Jestress 7th
		Barbara Henderson 2d	Revolution 40th
			Barbara McH. 59th
	Andelot Eileen 10th	Glencarnock Buxton	Earl Eric Glen. 3d
			Buxom Maid G. 3d
		Evergreen Eileen 31st	Erie Marshall
			Evergreen E. 19th

Cremona Eileen 558892—First prize senior heifer calf and Junior Champion at the 1939 Maryland Breeders' Show. An outstanding prospect, thick, deep bodied, short legged and compact, a foundation cow. Selling bred to Glencarnock Eric of Cremona, our great junior herd sire.

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Accredited for Bangs — Accredited for T. B.

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Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Davidson, owners

Write
B. A. Rucker, Jr., Mgr. — Billie Edwards, Herdsman

MECHANICSVILLE —St. Marys County— MARYLAND

Andelot Junior Eric

Sells on Monday, May 6th, 1940, at the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Sale .. ..

Andelot Junior Eric October 23, 1938. Andelot Stock Farms.	Glencarnock Buxton	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d	Edward Glencarnock	Blackcap Revolution
				Pridista of Glencarnock 2d
			Eblinette McGregor	Blackcap Revolution
				Glencarnock Eblinette
		Buxom Maid Glencarnock 3d (Imported)	Edward Glencarnock	Blackcap Revolution
				Pridista of Glencarnock 2d
			(Imp.) Badenoch Maid	Evansville
				Bohemian Maid
	Juana 3d of Page	Revolution of Page 11th	Blackcap Revolution	Earl Marshall
				Blackcap McHenry 104th
			Eline E. 4th of Page	Ensign of Glencarnock
				Eline E. 2d
		(Imp.) Julia Erica of Kin.	Essence of Ballindalloch	Evilesco of Ballindalloch
				Easeful Erica
			Jaunty Erica	Eclarion of Ballindalloch
				Juliana Erica

This Juana Erica Bull is, in our opinion, the best young bull we have ever offered at public auction. He is a real show bull and an outstanding herd sire prospect. * * * We also have consigned ten beautiful heifers to the sale. Daughters of our great herd sire, Glencarnock Buxton, will be featured.

Andelot Stock Farms W. Alan McGregor, Manager **Worton, Maryland**

The seven head of heifers being consigned to the Maryland Sale at Frederick on May 6th by Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg.

7 Good Young Bulls by Geneleric for Sale

Their dams are an Enchantress Erica, a Blackbird, and a Barbara all by Edward Glencarnock; a Blackbird by Elvax of Page; a Queen Mother by Glencarnock Buxton; a Barbara by Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d, and a Blackcap by Quality Marshall 3d.
Calved March through June 1939, they are offered at prices that will appeal to those seeking bulls of excellent individuality and bloodlines.

Monocacy Farms Dan Wight, Owner; B. E. Carmichael, Mgr. **Frederick, Md.**

Wickwire

EARLEVILLE, MARYLAND

Bemaster of Dalmeny

Our Entries . . .

in the Maryland Spring Sale

Will include one heifer bred to Bemaster of Dalmeny (at right) three heifers bred to Gaffer of Wickwire, one open heifer, and two bulls ready for service.

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BULLS AND HEIFERS FOR SALE AT PRIVATE TREATY.

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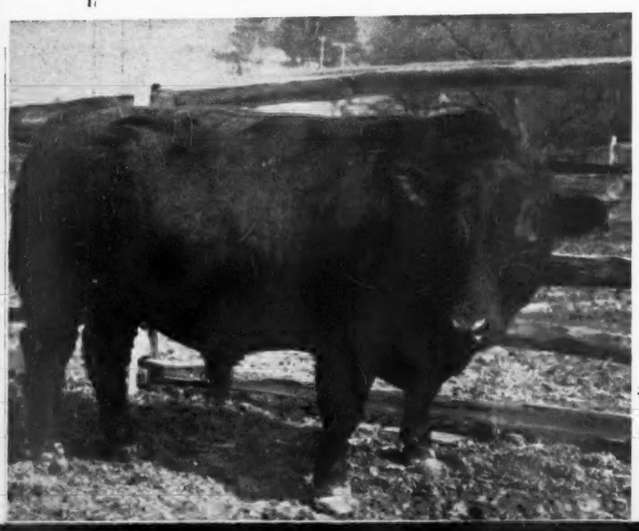
GEORGE K. BAILEY, Owner **CHARLES E. LONG, Supt.**

Cold Saturday Farm

EPPONIAN 12th of ROSEMERE



Will offer in the Maryland Sale at Frederick, Md., on Monday, May 6.

Seven Heifers

Three of these heifers taken from our 1939 show herd where they were consistent winners, will sell bred to Epponian 12th of Rosemere, full brother to the 1936 International Grand Champion bull, sired by Eileenmere 61st. One of these heifers is a Rosemere Queen Mother by Eileenmere 157th. The other two are line bred Earl Marshall females by our former herd sire, Andelot Prince Quality. Two heifers will sell bred to Jock of Wheatland and two will sell open. Further details next issue.

Booklet on Request

Herd Bangs and T. B. Accredited.

H. H. HACKNEY, Finksburg, Md.

But, a word about the females. In looking them over at the different herds, I noticed first, a much better selection of individuals as to type and conformation. Stronger tops, straighter lines, deeper bodies, shorter legs and better heads.

More, these cattle are being prepared for this sale. I mean that every breeder is determined to bring his cattle to the Frederick event, with finish enough to make them bring their actual worth.

We have seen some cattle at Maryland sales, that have lacked the necessary fitting, as well as some that have been well fitted. Breeders there and everywhere have noticed the difference in the price paid for well fitted ones over those less well prepared.

The breeding of these Maryland 1940 sale cattle will not dim the enthusiasm of even a pedigree crank. In other words, the blood lines are comparable with the good individuals. They should be for Maryland breeders have been on the purchasing end for quite a few years of the best they could find. We think that they are in a position today that will enable them to offer as good cattle as can be located.

One of the really outstanding groups of females that will be consigned is the seven head of young heifers from Cold Saturday Farm. Three of the seven are from Cold Saturday's 1939 show herd and should be among the tops of the sale. Three will be bred to Epponian 12th of Rosemere, the full brother to Epponian 8th of Rosemere, 1936 International grand champion, and a bull whose get at Broadview in Virginia is far above average. Two of Cold Saturday's heifers will be bred to their good young herd sire, Jock of Wheatland, who is by Repeater of Wheatland, sire of Estamere 1938 International grand champion female for J. Garrett Tolan and now in the herd of Mr. C. L. Hardwick at Cleveland, Tennessee.

The April issue of the Journal will mention other consignments. Meanwhile, get your order in for a copy of the Maryland catalog. Write W. Alan McGregor, Sale Manager, at Andelot Stock Farms, Worton, Maryland.

Chartley Farm

Clydesdale Horses; Aberdeen-Angus herd established in 1927. Built upon Earl Marshall and best imported Scotch blood lines. Accredited T. B. and Bangs. Chief Herd Sire, Kiltie of Wickwire 528016.
Shirley & Son, Reisterstown, Maryland

Glen Mary Farm

Heath Steele, Prop. Great Mills, Maryland
Outstanding herd, headed by **Quiet Lad of Bordulac,** sired by Blackbird of Page 2d, dam Queen Dolly 4th by Revolution Blackcap. Visitors welcome.

Sea Kale Hall Farm

We have two outstanding heifers by Buxton Andelot at the Maryland Sale, May 6th.

W. H. DAVIDSON, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Bennett's Point Farms

Are coming to the Maryland Sale with one cow with heifer calf at side by the straight Scotch bred bull, Marmion of Wickwire. Also four top heifers. Two bred to and two sired by Primeval of Wickwire.

MR. AND MRS. M. C. SHERMAN
Queenstown, (R. E. Bayard, Sup't.) Maryland

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Specializing in
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Choice Blood Lines of East & West
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Mercer County—"*The Aberdeenshire of America*"

By Hugh McWhorter

Charles T. Neale, Gordonsville, Va., Buys 45 Heifer Calves

One of the nicer bunches of heifers to be sold recently was forty-five head of 1939 heifer calves sent to Mr. Charles Neale, Gordonsville, Virginia. Mr. Neale in company with several neighbor breeders was here during the week of the International. Included were eleven head from the herd of J. E. Brown & Son: among them were two Queen Mothers of exceptional quality, two were of Glencarnock Elba breeding, while yet another was a Ballindalloch Georgina from the dam of their $430.00 heifer calf in our sale a year ago. The balance of the Brown group were of strains that had furnished many of their recent prize winning steers and nearly all were sired by Elbyron, their Glencarnock Elba herd sire that descends from Faultless Pass through his International Junior Champion son, Bardell.

From Greenview ten head were selected. A Ballindalloch Georgina of great promise; two McHenry Barbaras, one a granddaughter of Eileenmere 85th; a Miss Burgess from a daughter of Imp. Britannic Maid of Banks, the first Miss Burgess cow imported to the United States; then there was included the three heifers purchased in the Ernest Peters sale in October, all daughters of George Dyson's old herd sire Blackcap Lad S. The other three Greenview heifers were Blackcap Effie daughters of Eileenmere 73d, the first prize aged bull at the 1935 International. These heifers had been purchased from the Swigart herd at Clinton, Illinois, with the intention of retaining them at Greenview.

Dr. Johnston, the breeder of the International grand champion steer, Mercer, included three from his choice herd, nearly all daughters of Beileenmere, sold in our sale a year ago to E. E. Irwin. They were Miss Burgess, Elba, McHenry Blackcaps, Blackbirds and Ericas, closely related to the champion steer.

The B. G. Vanatta group of ten were much the same kind, all from daughters of Eline's Revolution, a double grandson of Blackcap Revolution; or Blackcapmere 6th, a son of Prizemere 9th. Two were sired by Mr. Vanatta's new herd sire, a son of Mr. Tolan's International grand champion sire, Eileenmere 85th.

W. L. Candor & Sons little group of five completed the load. Two of these, one a Miss Burgess, were daughters of Burgess 29th. The three younger heifers were daughters of Juanerra Erica 4th, the Juana bull sold in our sale a year ago to the H. S. Millard Farm, Annville, Pennsylvania. One of these was a Miss Burgess from the dam of Burgess 29th, and one a Ballindalloch Equatoria descending from Imported Equatoria of Ballindalloch.

——Mercer County——

W. D. Martin & Son, Wyanet, Illinois, selected nine head here recently. The choice of the group was a double bred Miss Burgess heifer from the H. S. Bridgford herd at Joy, Illinois. She was by Mr. Bridgford's good sire, Sir Burgess M., and from a daughter of Imported Bandy Maid of Tullochgribban. Two granddaughters of Bummer R. were taken from the herd of Felix A. Brown & Son, Aledo, they were in calf to the Brown's new herd sire, Elleenmere. Six cows were bought from the herd of John H. Derr, Aledo. They were cows that had been among the better producing cows in the Derr herd, and would calve to Eleval, the Derr's Glencarnock Elba herd sire.

——Mercer County——

County Agent Hancock of Corunna, Michigan, accompanied Mr. Fred Senker, of Laingsburg, Michigan here. They selected a choice son of Beileenmere from a Mobley bred cow, from the herd of Dr. Johnston, and a McHenry Blackcap granddaughter of Bummer R. from the herd of Felix A. Brown & Son.

——Mercer County——

Cox Brothers, Oneida, Illinois, purchased a Blackcap son of Sir Burgess M. from the herd of H. S. Bridgford, Joy, Illinois.

——Mercer County——

Mrs. Jas. Barnes, Preemption, Illinois, selected a McHenry Blackcap grandson of Bummer R. from the Felix A. Brown & Son herd for use in his good herd. From the new herd of Joe Hayman was selected by Ralph Cox and his cousin at Wyoming, Illinois, a Queen Mother son of Model of St. Albans.

——Mercer County——

Ed. Kantz, Buffalo, Iowa, purchased a Queen Mother bull from the Felix A. Brown & Son herd for use on his herd of Shorthorn cows.

Nathan Dorothy, Reynolds, Illinois, selected a good calf of Pride of Aberdeen breeding from the J. A. Bloomer herd at New Boston, Illinois.

Two good Ballindalloch Blackbird cows of similar blood lines as those sold at attractive values in the Ernest Peters sale in October were selected here by Mr. Peters, one came from the herd of the Batson Estate, Aledo, the other came from the Seaton Brothers & Thompson herd, Seaton, Illinois.

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ALEDO, ILLINOIS

Another Grand Champion—*and the Reserve Too*

at Pennsylvania Farm Products Show at Harrisburg

By Fred Hahne

Harrisburg on the Sesquehanna river, and on the sunny side of the Blue Mountains, in Duphin county, Pennsylvania, made a bit of Aberdeen-Angus history in January this year when a couple of lads showed up at the annual farm products show with their 4-H Aberdeen-Angus club calves. Some 429 calves were distributed last year throughout fifteen counties, 384 of these were Herefords, 42 were Aberdeen-Angus and two were Shorthorns. Because of lack of facilities the number was cut down to 90 Herefords, 9 Aberdeen-Angus and one Shorthorn. The committee could just as well have cut the Aberdeen-Angus showing down to two head for from the nine Aberdeen-Angus entries came the grand champion and the reserve grand champion of the entire show.

Raymond Huber of Lehigh county brought his 1105 pound Aberdeen-Angus steer bred at Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, New York, through to the grand championship and sold him at the end of the show to Mr. James A. Johnson, manager of the Harrisburger Hotel at $52.50 per hundred pounds. Just to show how a grand champion is bred the Journal presents an extended tabulation which discloses a wonderful array of great breeding bulls. We have dubbed this grand champion—Elbacliff—because he comes from one of the best Elba tribes, and further because he was bred at Briarcliff, and sired by Briarcliff Prudent who is a grand champion sire, a son of the famous Revelerica, the great son of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution that I saw Mr. H. O. Harrison spend days trying to purchase from Mr. Oakleigh Thorne. Leroy 3d of Meadowbrook was an International grand champion bull too, so this young fellow had every right to be the great steer that he was. Briarcliff Farms have furnished several other Harrisburg grand champions, a total of three grands and a reserve in six years. Paul Hower, of Northampton, Pennsylvania, appeared with Nicky who proved the challenger in the finals and procured the reserve ticket in that big show where the odds because of numbers was better than ten to one against the blacks, and yet they came through with flying colors. The calf was a Pennsylvania product, having been bred at Mr. H. E. Millard's Millarden Farms at Annville. He too carried plenty backing. His tabulation shows line bred to Blackcap Revolution, the great International grand champion son of old Earl Marshall. His sire Briarcliff Blackmere 4th is another outstanding breeding son of Briarcliff Protester (sire of champions) who came from the famous McHenry bred Pride Protest family and was sired by Barbara's Ensign by Ensign of Page and from Barbara McHenry 40th. The International grand champion Oakville Quiet Lad supplies an outcross. The dam is a richly bred Queen Mother daughter of Ames Plantation Eloquent who was a son of the great breeding bull Glencarnock Revolution 17th by Blackcap Revolution. "Eloquent's" dam was Imported Eulotta 21st bred by John Macpherson and sired by Prince Blando of Ballindalloch. Study this tabulation carefully.

Of his reserve grand champion Paul T. Hower, writes: "The steer's name was Nickey, he was bred by H. E. Millard, Annville, Pennsylvania. I received him January 20th, 1939. After the first week Nicky was eating sixteen pounds of feed a day and by the time of the Allentown fair, September 17-22, 1939, he was eating twenty-four pounds. He captured first place over fifty-nine other steers in the same class at the Allentown fair. At Harrisburg Farm Show he won second place in the Aberdeen-Angus breed and reserve grand champion over the entire show.

"I walked him twice a week, up until September when I took him for a daily walk. I fed him 362 days. His weight when bought was 600 pounds and his final weight was 1245 pounds, making a daily gain of 1.78 pounds for the entire period. He was purchased by the Giant Food Fair, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, at $32.00 per hundred pounds and dressed 67.1%."

The Journal is happy to present these two live wire lads and their champion calves.

Elbacliff—Right—Grand Champion Steer over all Breeds at Harrisburg's 1940 Club Show—Shown by Raymond Huber.

Briarcliff Prudent 427205 — Briarcliff Farms, Inc.	Revelerica 378006 — L. H. Shepley	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blkcp McH. 104th
		Perdita of Glencarnock 2d 377977	Blackcap McGregor
			Rugby Primrose
	Pyrola of Gwenmawr 3d 378009 — J. D. McGregor	Edward of Glencarnock 203024	Leroy 3d of Meadow.
			Pride of Chero. 19th
		Pride of Paru 377982	Prince of the Was.
			Pyrola of Blairrock
Briarcliff Elba 9th 428381 — Briarcliff Farms, Inc.	Glencarnock Revolution 23d 389469 — J. D. McGregor	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McH. 104th
		Blackbird 102d 389427	Elite of Heather B.
			Blackbird 65th
	Elba of Glencarnock 6th 389458 — J. D. McGregor	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McH. 104th
		Elba of Glencarnock 3d 379783	Blackcap McGregor
			Eva of Glencar. 3d

The Aberdeen-Angus breed captured both the grand champion and the reserve grand champion in the 4-H Club Division of the Pennsylvania Farm Products Show held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, during the week of January 14th to 20th. The grand champion calf was bred by Briarcliff Farm, Pine Plains, New York, and exhibited by Raymond Huber, Macungie, Lehigh County. The calf weighed 1015 pounds and was sold at auction to the Hotel Harrisburger at $52.50 per cwt.

Mickey—at left—Reserve Champion Calf 1940 Farm Show, shown by Paul Hower, Northampton, Pa.

Briarcliff Blackmere 4th 480266	Briarcliff Protestor 435899	Barbara's Ensign 403861	Ensign of Page
			Barbara McH. 40th
		Pride Protest 34th 407224	Blkcp Revol. Again
			Pride Protest 8th
	Blue Lady Glencarnock 3d 408825	Blackmere 4th 276340	Oakville Quiet Lad
			Blackbird Damsel
		Blue Lady Glencarnock 408732	Pride of Page 2d
			Blue Blood L. of P.
Stonyford Queen Mother 454842	Ames Plantation Eloquent 418759	Glencarnock Revolution 17th	Blackcap Revolution
			Evangeline of Glen.
		Eulotta 21st 349703	Prince Blando of B.
			Eulotta 10th 349700
	Knobley's Queen Mother 28th 424217	Macoelk 324365	Consul of Elk
			Maple Croft Vict. 3d
		Knobley's Queen Mother 9th 315489	Jarndyce 2d 204946
			Knobley's Q. M. 5th

MICKEY—The reserve grand champion was a Pennsylvania product being bred by Harry E. Millard, Annville, Pennsylvania. The calf was exhibited by Paul Hower, Northampton, Pa. The steer weighed 1245 pounds and was sold at public auction to the Giant Food Fair Market, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for $32.00 per cwt.

Association News

The fee for recording Canadian bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the American Aberdeen-Angus Herd Book is $25.00 per head. This includes the recording of all ancestors as they must be recorded to complete the record in the Herd Book. Cattle imported from England or Scotland also require a $25.00 registration fee.

We find that a number of combination sale catalogs have cattle listed without the registration numbers but carry a notation "sent for records." Upon investigation we find that the application for registry has not been received in the Association office or request for immediate return not made. Cattle listed for a sale without being recorded are consequently at a disadvantage when put through the sale ring. The Association always cooperates with breeders who must have certificates of registry on short notice because of entering the cattle in a public sale. If breeders will call attention to the immediate need of certificates the applications are always given a "Rush" ticket and completed in a couple of days. Hence there is no reason for an animal being listed in any sale without being properly recorded.

The Association office is receiving an unusual number of requests for Aberdeen-Angus stockers and feeders. If any of our breeders or commercial producers have calves or yearlings for sale at this time please inform the Association office. We have also had a large number of requests for information about available commercial females. If producers who have this class of cattle for sale will write the Association office we will be glad to put them in touch with prospective buyers.

The following is a list of breeders who became members of the Association during the month of February:

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W. H. Myers, Wheatfield, Indiana.
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Out Kansas Way—

By Fred Hahne

Mid-Kansas Breeders to Sell Saturday, June 1st

The state fair grounds at Hutchinson, Kansas, is to be the scene of the Mid-Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders auction sale, on Saturday, June 1st, thus forming the first of a series of three auction sales that will bring to the public a grand array of breeding cattle. Jas. B. Hollinger, will sell at his Wheatland Farms near Chapman on the Monday following, thus allowing an easy day of traveling between the two. Then on Tuesday, June 4th the crowd will again assemble at Fullerton's Sunbeam Farms at Miami, Oklahoma, to participate in the second annual sale from this famous breeding plant. The Journal representative has been trying all winter to visit these three herds but rush in the office coupled with bad weather and bad roads have made it impossible to date. However we shall see these cattle prior to the April issue when we will attempt to paint a word picture of the many entries in this series of sales. There are no more lively enthusiasts in the business today than President Paul O. Hershberger, Hutchinson, and Secretary George Hetzel, of Kinsley. Watch the Journal for full details on this series of sales.

We know now that these breeders are planning to sell better cattle than they did last year, and why not? They are using the best bulls they can find.

—Kansas—

Mid-Kansas Field Day.

Last year in April the Mid-Kansas breeders staged a most successful field day at Hutchinson, in April. Another show and field day will be held at Hutchinson on Saturday, April 20th, at which time every one interested in better beef cattle is most cordially invited to be present. There will be between fifty and sixty head of cattle, from the various herds, on display. Judging teams representing the 4-H Clubs, High Schools, and Vocational Agriculture Clubs have been invited to come and try their hand at Judging. A representative from the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan will be present to make the official placings and give the reasons.

—Kansas—

The Mid-Kansas Sale Committee consisting of H. L. Ficken, of Bison; Mr. Railsback, of Langdon; and George Hetzel, of Kinsley; report a belated visit to the consigners because of bad roads. They report having found the cattle in nice condition, ready to go along and make good wherever they may go from this sale.

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JAMES & KEITH SWARTZ DENTON, KANSAS
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Fall Calves
We have sold everything we can spare at the present but have an extra nice lot of fall calves both Bulls and Heifers by Revolution 139th that will soon be ready.
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The McBurney Auction

Will Expose 170 Aberdeen-Angus to Southern Cattle Men

By Fred Hahne

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal is happy to bring to the attention especially of its Southern readers today the forth coming auction sale to be held at Welsh, Louisiana, by Mr. A. R. McBurney, who has been breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the South since 1902. This will be the second auction sale of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle to held in Louisiana. At this time Mr. McBurney who has pioneered in the Aberdeen-Angus field in the South these many years and knows conditions and possibilities, as well, or perhaps better than any man engaged in the beef cattle business in Louisiana will bring before his audience one of the greatest collections of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle ever placed before a sale gathering in the South. There will be sold on this occasion seventy head of Registered Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle, thirty-seven bulls and thirty-three females.

BLACKCAP REVOLUTION—Popular International Grand Champion, son of Earl Marshall

For the benefit of those engaged in the improvement of their commercial herds Mr. McBurney will also offer seventy head of bulls and females, pure bred but not recorded, in order that the local trade may be well taken care of. Among these unregistered cattle will be found a great lot of strictly high class breeding animals carrying the blood of some of America's best breeding bulls. Many of these cattle could they be recorded would go along well with any registered offering, they being of top quality and particularly suited and adapted to the purpose of producing better beef, better feeder calves for the Northern feed lot trade.

When asked to give us a brief skit on his operations in Louisiana, Mr. McBurney wrote:

"Aberdeen-Angus cattle are not new in Louisiana, and neither am I. Having been raised in Illinois where the Aberdeen-Angus have made history, I came to Louisiana in 1899 and since that time have been engaged both in farming and cattle raising.

"The first Aberdeen-Angus cattle I saw after coming to Louisiana were raised by Joseph Hill. He having brought the original stock with him from Iowa. I purchased twenty heifers (all he had) from him. That was in 1902. I have been raising Aberdeen-Angus cattle since that time.

"My first registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls were purchased from Sam Hill, Christovel, Texas, father of W. H. Hill who has raised so many outstanding Aberdeen-Angus cattle at their Tierra Alta Ranch, near San Angelo. About 1907 I bought a carload of high grade heifers from the Cable Car Company at San Antonio, Texas, and added the best cattle that I could find during that early date.

"Conditions up to a few years ago were most discouraging for anyone engaged in the pure bred business. Our worst trouble was the fever tick. The fever tick killed the greater part of all the cattle shipped in.

"Systematic tick eradication was started in 1916 and we, along with the State of Louisiana, were released from quarantine in 1936. Since that time these good Aberdeen-Angus cattle have really come into their own. With a foundation laid over the past thirty-eight years, good bulls from my Aberdeen-Angus herd were spread over all Southwest Louisiana. Since 1936 I have shipped into Louisiana over 400 registered bulls, together with our own raising, this part of Louisiana has gone forward in a constructive way.

"During the past year we shipped forty-two carloads of Aberdeen-Angus calves from the town of Welsh. Nearly 2600 calves have gone north to corn belt feeders during the past six months. The prices received were much higher than average. This means a great deal to people engaged in raising these good black calves.

"When asked why I prefer the Aberdeen-Angus cattle, I truthfully say that the black cattle do better and sell higher.

"With our soil conservation program together with relative high prices received for cattle, the demand this year is stronger than ever for registered and pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle, In order to supply this demand, I have decided to offer at my first sale of registered and pure bred cattle, about 135 head. Included in this offering are thirty-five registered bulls, most of them being two years old, thirty registered heifers and thirty-five pure bred but not recorded bulls and thirty-five heifers of the same breeding.

REVOLUTION 100th—Outstanding International Grand Champion son of Blackcap Revolution.

"I am proud of this offering and am sure anyone who likes good cattle will be pleased when they see these cattle. They are right, being the best breeding and the best individuals, I have ever sold. We are holding this sale at Welsh, Louisiana, sales pavilion, March 26th, starting at one o'clock. We are looking forward to seeing a great many friends of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle here. Most of these cattle are strong in Earl Marshall breeding.—A. R. McBurney."

That Mr. McBurney has endeavored to constantly improve his breeding cattle and thus bring to his Southern friends the best to be had is evidenced in the type, quality, and breeding of the herd bulls in service at his ranch today. The bull Erica McHenry Lad 480786 is one of the most intensely Earl Marshall bred bulls in service today. He being a four times grandson of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution who was perhaps Earl Marshall's greatest son, having sired three International grand champion sons. Two of these sons Revolution 7th and Revolution 100th appear as the sire of Revelerica 7th 446305 and Erica McHenry 103d 452341, respectively, the sire and dam of Erica McHenry Lad.

Another herd bull now in service is Balineer of Sunbeam 533689, an own son of Fullerton's International grand champion bull, Black Peer of St. Albans who is by Erie Revolution 404801, by Blackcap Revolution Again, a full brother to Blackcap Revolution. The dam of Black Peer of St. Albans is a daughter of the International junior champion Faultless Pass. Balineer's dam is a double granddaughter of Fullerton's great old breeding bull Eston of Elm Hill. The third herd bull in service today is Broadus Idleman 2d 523866, another intensely Earl Marshall bred bull purchased in the International sale at Chicago in 1938. Each of his grand parents run to Earl Marshall. It will thus be observed that Mr. McBurney is building for his friends in the South one of the outstanding breeding herds of the nation.

In the offering to sell on March 26th is thirty-seven bulls, rich in the blood of the breed's best bulls, among them Evaxus of Ballindalloch, imported by the Hartley Stock Farms, of Page, North Dakota; Evidence of Strathmore, the outstanding herd bull at the head of the Krotz herd in Nebraska whose sons and daughters are always eagerly sought when exposed at auction, Revolution of Page 11th, one of the most outstanding sires of prize winning steers the breed has yet known; the International grand champions Revolution 100th, Blackcap Revolution, Prince Marshall, Eileenmere 15th, Playman of Sunbeam, Kloman, Plowman the sire of Playman of Sunbeam, and many other outstanding breeding bulls.

In the females is represented the best of tribes, including Blackcaps, Queen Mothers, Blackbirds, Ericas, Heather Blooms, Lady Idas, and other (Please turn to page 62

REVOLUTION 7th — Another popular International Grand Champion son of Blackcap Revolution, these great bulls represent blood lines that carry on. The McBurney herd is strong in these blood lines.

Garden State's Champion

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Here the young showmen received the congratulations of Dr. Sebastian, president of the Association, Harry Neuberger, Red Bank, vice-president, and Prof. Skelley, secretary-treasurer, as well as those of other members of the host organization, Secretary of Agriculture Allen and Mr. Bowman.

The first baby beef raising efforts of Garden State 4-H Club members were purely a "trial project" for several reasons. As pointed out by Kenneth W. Ingwalson, New Jersey's leader of 4-H Club work, most of the boys were accustomed to feeding dairy animals, and changing those habits is not always an easy matter. Then, the 4-H Club officials wanted to see if such a project would fit the New Jersey club program.

"We already had several pure bred breeding herds of beef cattle in the state, but if baby beef feeding were to be practical as a 4-H project it was felt that the baby beef club members' families should have an interest in beef cattle," Mr. Ingwalson says. "The farms on which the animals were to be located should be those which are not suited to dairying, yet they should be able to produce roughage and grain. The possibility of adding humus to the soil was probably the most important point in favor of the scheme."

Many interesting comments were made by the various members from the educational standpoint of the project. One boy said: "I did not follow the club agent's suggestion, and let my calf on pasture one month. And now, in checking my records, I find that he did not make any gain that month." Another: "I sure felt proud of my efforts when I saw how well my calf was growing under my care." Of particular interest to champions of beef cattle raising in New Jersey was the statement of another member who said: "Several years ago we realized that our soil had a shortage of organic matter in it. We seemed to feel that beef production was a practical solution to the problem because our grains could be consumed on the farm, and would fit into our plans for crop rotation and help us utilize the land taken out of vegetable production through the AAA program."

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Wisconsin

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what a buyer! So I went up to the house and telephoned the butcher. I asked him if he could use a bull. "Yes," he said, "we could use a baloney bull." I said, "That is just what I have," so I asked him to come out right away. He came out, we went down to the barn to look the bull over. I asked him how much he could pay for him. He said, "6½ cents a pound." I said, "You bought a bull." You see, after I bought the first load of cattle I learned to do business fast.

The next thing on the program was to buy another bull. So one day I struck out for the "West Counties." I looked around until I found a good Aberdeen-Angus bull —low down, blocky, fine boned, just the kind for Holstein cows.

I raised three crops of calves sired by this bull. They all came coal black with no horns—a real bunch of calves. I put two under a cow, so the calves nursed half the herd and I milked the other half. The best year I had I raised 34 calves and fed them a year and two months. Then they weighed about 900 pounds and brought 11½ cents.

The next year I decided to separate the milk and give them skimmilk. The calves do just as well on the skimmilk as on whole milk. It requires more work, but if you want every nickle that is in it, that is the thing to do.

I would advise anyone buying an Aberdeen-Angus bull to buy a $200.00 bull instead of a $100.00 one. The $100.00 bull would prove the highest priced bull to use. As $50.00 to $75.00 does not mean anything when it comes to a crop of thirty-five calves a year.

Six years ago I started a pure bred Aberdeen-Angus herd. I now have around sixteen head of pure bred cows and heifers. We also raise some club calves which my son, Wallace, shows at the county and state fairs. I also have sold some pure bred bulls. At present there are at least twenty Aberdeen-Angus bulls that are at the head of Holstein herds in Green County, Wisconsin. These include a few pure bred Holstein herds.

I believe in diversified farming and not having all the eggs in one basket.

Signed—Your Wisconsin Friend,
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The six choicely bred heifers that we advertised in the February Journal have all been sold. The purchaser was Mr. Howard L. McGregor, owner of Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Michigan. These six heifers will be part of the foundation for his recently established herd of breeding cattle.

IF

Your needs require an outstanding herd sire, we invite you to look over the oncoming crop. Inquiries carefully considered and replies promptly handled.

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Last Call for the State Sale at Columbus

By Fred Hahne

Sixty-nine bulls and nineteen females are consigned to the 1940 Nebraska State Aberdeen-Angus breeders sale to be held at Columbus. As usual this will be a two day event. The show, which is one of the best promotional stunts used anywhere, will be held on Thursday, March 28th, at which time the big judging contest will take place. Attend this event by all means if you really wish to see the interest in Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

In the evening of this same day, at the Evans Hotel, will be held another meeting of the breeders and their friends as was held last year. A dinner party will no doubt be arranged also. Ask about this when at the judging contest. This meeting will be open for all interested in the promotion of Aberdeen-Angus whether they be pure bred or commercial growers, and whether they be members of the state association or not. No one should stay away from this good session.

Referring again to the show—the first class will pass before Judge James B. Hollinger, of Wheatland Farms fame, Chapman, Kansas, promptly at 1:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Be on hand to inspect the cattle as they appear on parade. This will be a good place to make your bull selections as well as selections of females. See them out in the open, see them walk, study their conformation and check your catalogs for sale day.

The bulls as well as the females are exceptionally well bred, carrying the blood lines of many of the breed's most outstanding sires and show bulls. It is the belief of the sales committee that the 1940 offering will far excel any offering yet assembled by Nebraska breeders for a spring sale. Many of the Nebraska breeders have selected and saved some of their very top cattle for this sale.

If you are interested in either a bull or a female or a number of either the Journal would suggest that you drop a line immediately to Manager Marshall J. Krotz, Odell, Nebraska, asking for the catalog.

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The Howard County Auction

By Dick Hahne

The Breeders are Determined to Sell a Quality Offering

February 14th was the day scheduled by the Howard County sale committee to make the final inspection tour of the cattle consigned to their annual sale. This I learned upon my arrival in Fayette Tuesday evening, so was right in luck and saw all but eight of the cattle going into this auction.

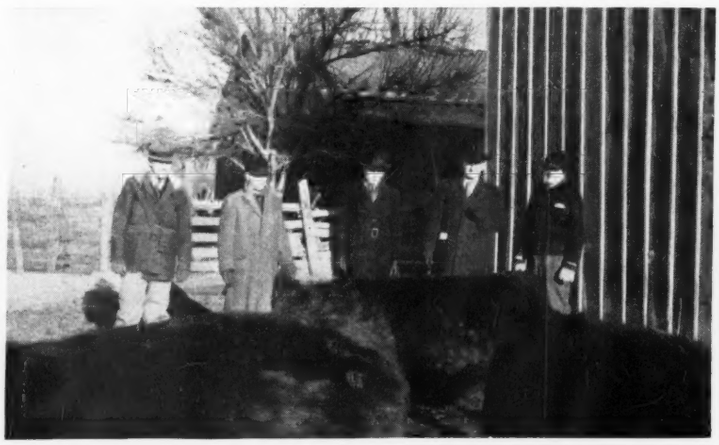
Dan Miller, County Agent, had previously made up the visiting list and mailed a copy to each of the consignors. This tour schedule covered from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon and included eighteen herds of cattle. This meant that we had about thirty minutes to spend at each herd besides the driving from one farm to another, so not much time was to be wasted along the way.

The first stop was made at the J. F. Innes farm and right on time. Two cars were used in making this leg of the trip as we thought Mr. Jim was to travel along with us, but because of an accidental injury to his wife's mother he could not go. However we did see his good herd and examined his consignment to this sale. The heifer we liked best is just in front of the committee in the picture on this page and while her body is almost hidden by the other heifers you can tell that she has a very straight top line. (See her picture at the end of this Missouri section). She is really a very nice individual and a mighty fine contribution to any sale. Mr. Jim is also consigning four good bulls, three are young and one is just coming two; two bred heifers and two cows. I am sure these will meet with your approval on sale day.

We were sorry that Mr. Jim could not go along. We left one car at the end of his lane and all piled into Dan Miller's car. There was just a good car load with Dan and Mr. Brockman in the front seat, R. B. George, John Tippett and me in the rear. We were titled the official "pusherouters" in case we could not navigate some of the dirt roads.

Next on the visiting list was the Dan Miller farm. I don't just know where this farm is, as Dan has it hid out somewhere, but he managed to find it and here we saw the four bulls and three heifers he is consigning. I know that the sale committee picked the best of his cattle, and one heifer in particular took my eye and should be one of the main attractions on sale day.

On over to the Brockman herd and as the sun was now beaming brightly we unlimbered the camera and ventured a few shots at the herd sire and one little heifer. This heifer is one of the best young things I have seen for a long time and she is selling on sale day. She is some near kin to the Dan Miller heifer, second cousin or something like that, but they are both the real typy kind and sure to please, just solid chunks of heifers.



The Howard County Inspection committee at work. Left to right, Dan E. Miller; John W. Tippett; R. B. George; L. W. Brockman and J. F. Innes—Picking a good one.

Mr. Thomas Hewett was next and he produced two very nice open heifers that are very well bred and sure to please on sale day and their tabulations will show a wealth of good breeding, the right kind of females for the new breeder to mate to his own bull. As we left this herd we met Ross Hutchinson, who was on horseback, and he cautioned us to stay on the hard road and not try to get up his lane. We heeded his advice and Mr. Brockman said that the Hutchinson cattle, one bull and one heifer had been seen not long before and that they would vouch for their quality and condition.

Next we drove over to see Mr. Parrish and the one bull he is putting in the Howard County auction. Mr. Parrish lives on the old Estill Farm where so many good Aberdeen-Angus cattle were bred in the days gone by. Here it was that we got into an argument over the weight of the thick young bull and Dan produced a tape measure and proceeded to weigh the animal. After much careful figuring we decided he was just a trifle under six hundred and Mr. Brockman produced the cigars and paid off the bet.

The sun put an end to our tours off the hard road and we had to pass up four of the boys and in doing so did not get to see five bulls, two heifers and two cows that were going in the sale. The John Coutts bull that we had to miss is a very nice prospect just a shade over a year old. The largest consignor we had to miss was Herndale Stock Farm, but the committee assured me that the two bulls were better than last year's consignment, as was the one bred heifer and the two cows listed from this herd. This is the same herd that supplied two of the top heifers of the 1939 sale, one sold for three hundred and the other for two hundred and both going to Mr. Reed, of Witchita, Kansas.

I forgot to mention that we stopped earlier in the day to visit with R. L. McLachlan. Bob has been breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle for a long time and when that Scotchman puts a heifer in the sale you may be sure she is the right type and good enough for the king. Bob does not have a big herd, but this bred heifer is as good as anything he has on his place and he has one of the best known breeding establishments in that territory.

Back on the schedule and over to see Mr. Robertson and the one bull he is listing, then over to Williams to see the bull and two cows, one of which will have a calf at foot by sale day. Cooper Dennis is the next stop and he lists two younger bulls, two heifers, one open and the other bred and two cows with December calves at foot. These were all good reliable cattle that are from proven producers and will be backed with the owners guarantee that they are right in every respect.

Mr. Moore is consigning two bulls, one cow and two or three open heifers. He was undecided on just how many heifers he would put in this sale but rather thought it would be all three of them and they are just the right kind to help make this sale a success. One of the heifers was exhibited at the Fayette Fall Festival, and all are in very nice condition.

The "pusherouters" came into play as Dan made the first "misque" of the entire day and slipped into the ditch on the way up Mr. John Tippett's lane. We had very little trouble getting the car back in the road, but had to walk a half mile or more in order to see John's cattle, however, it was well worth the effort. Mr. John is selling two bulls, the oldest of the two is the best bull on the place, lots of type and quality, and might be considered by many to be better than the herd sire himself. This will be a quality prospect for the breeder who wants a good bull to go right into active service. One open heifer and one cow makes up the Tippett list and they are all good producing cattle, good prospects for foundation herds.

Our last stop of the day was made at the Charles Innes farm. This was not a scheduled stop but as it was right on our way home we dropped in for a look around. Nobody was home but we found a mighty typy bull out in the barn. Charles is putting two bulls in the sale and they are

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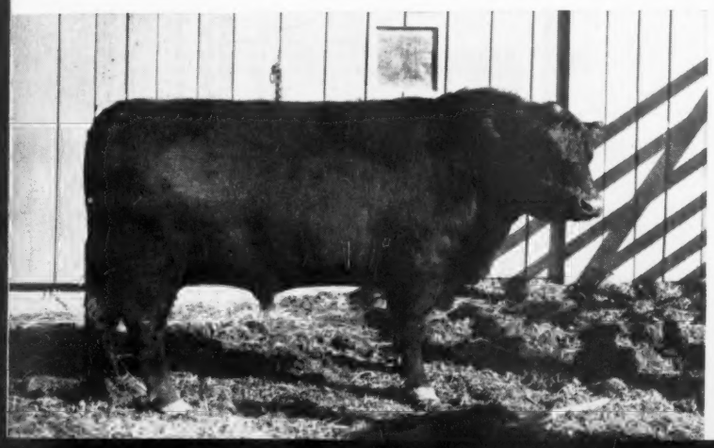
GENERAL 5th of LONJAC 531864—Young herd sire at the L. W. Brockman farm. "Joe" as "Brock" calls this Lonjac sire, was snapped in his everyday clothes as he sunned himself beside the barn.



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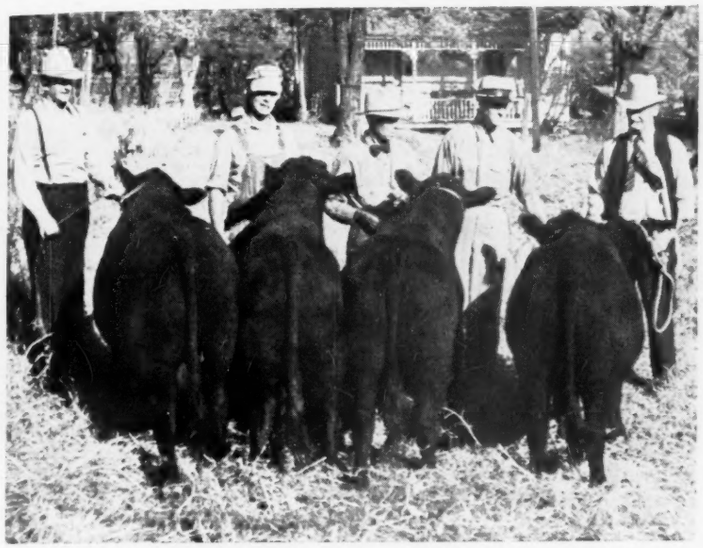

The Finest Bloodlines in Our Herds will be Represented in This Sale

Breeder	Bulls	Open H.	Bred H.	Cows
J. F. Innes	4	1	2	2
Dan Miller	4	3	1	
L. W. Brockman	4	4		
Thomas Hewett		2		
R. L. McLachlan			1	
Ross Hutchinson	1	1		
C. S. Parrish	1			
John Coutts	1			
Herndale St. Farm	3		2	2
Muir & Son	1			
L. R. Robertson	1			
G. W. Williams	1		2	
Cooper Dennis	2	1	1	2
L. L. Moore	2	3		1
John Tippet	2	1		1
R. B. George	1	1		1
Chas. P. Innes	2			
Total	30	17	9	9

30 Bulls — 35 Females

Herd Sire Prospects—Foundation Females
Quality, Type, Good Individuals

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Howard County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association

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DICK HAHNE for The Journal — JACK HALSEY, Auctioneer

These pictures are unretouched photos taken at the Fayette Fall Festival. The bulls were exhibited in typical farm and breeding condition and were not fitted for this show. Note the quality and smoothness of these good Howard County sires.

Missouri State Association

Courtesy
Kansas City Tory

Votes for State Breeders Sale This Fall—Angus Men to Expand

Chillicothe, Missouri, February 29.—Cheered by profitable cattle prices and good crops the last couple of years, 110 members of the Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association at their annual meeting here today decided to expand the activities of the breed the coming year. In addition to the annual spring county sales, the association voted to hold a state-wide association sale at some central point this fall. The matter of a date and location was left to a committee to be chosen by the President, from the Six County or Tri-County Associations in the state, which also will act as a Sifting Committee.

In a day devoted to discussion of the breed, the Aberdeen-Angus men heard that Missouri is rapidly reaching the top in this country in affairs of the black cattle. Jack A. Daggs, Arbela, state president, said Missouri was second among the states in the num- of cattle registered with the national association last year and third in the number of new Aberdeen-Angus breeders enrolled.

Since November 1 last year, said W. H. Tomhave, Chicago, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, the national organization has enrolled twenty-six new members from Missouri. For the country as a whole, Mr. Tomhave said, registrations of cattle in the association would reach an all-time high of between 30,000 and 35,000 head this year.

The association re-elected Mr. Daggs president and Joe D. Hooten, manager of LonJac Farm at Lee's Summit, secretary. Prof. E. A. Trowbridge of the University of Missouri, Columbia, was re-elected treasurer. In official action the association recommended continued efforts be made to obtain satisfactory sanitary regulations around community sales pavilions and voted continued support of the beef cattle production program conducted by the Kansas City and St. Louis Chambers of Commerce and other agencies, also the Association gave continued support to the Bangs disease eradication program and urged breeders to carry on the work even if no Federal or State Association funds were available.

After a discussion by L. E. Hawkins, agricultural commissioner of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, of greater income per acre to be obtained from ordinary corn land replanted to pasture, along with increasing fertility and control of erosion, the convention turned into a testimonial meeting among farmers present. Eight or nine cattlemen present, all Aberdeen-Angus breeders, told of success in operating their cow herds along the management lines laid down by the University of Missouri and emphasized by the chambers of commerce production contests.

BROCK'S BLACK LADY I. 50th 572740—Calved May 18, 1939. Selling in the April 22d Howard County Auction. Owned by L. W. Brockman, Fayette, Missouri.

Boiled down, the procedure has been to use good, registered bulls, have the calves come early, obtain a high percentage of calves, wean the calves as cheaply as possible and use supplement pasture, such as lespedeza, to help out the blue grass.

Herschel Young, Greencastle, winner of first prize in the western district of the Missouri beef production contest last year for creep fed calves, told now he had put more than two pounds a day gain on a group of eighteen calves between the time they were calved and the time they were sold, or thirteen months. The calves were sold at $10.85 a hundred pounds and weighed an average of 832 pounds each.

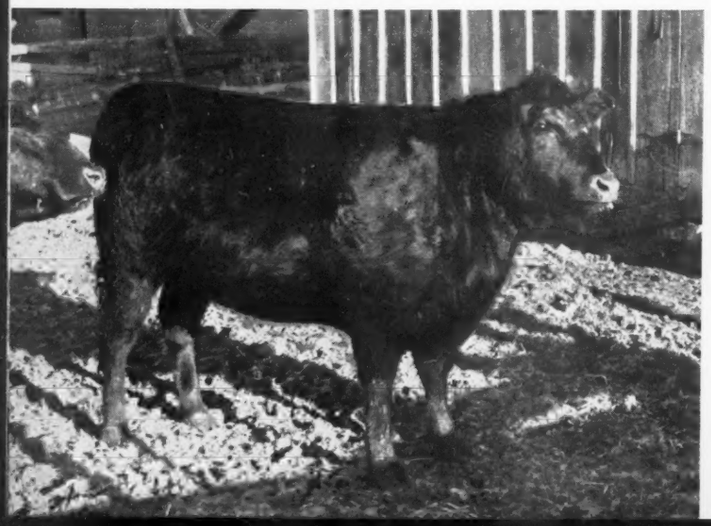
Harold Knott, Bogard, said his January and February calves weighed 507 pounds November 1st and sold as feeders at $54.00 a head. Bill Forbes of Forbes Brothers, Fayette, who had twenty-seven calves from twenty-seven cows, said he sold April calves to an Illinois feeder last December 23d weighing 560 pounds for 9½ cents a pound. Others who gave similar experiences of rapid gains and good selling prices were A. R. Thompson, Kirksville, whose April calves weighed 410 pounds October 14th; Ivan Ludwick, Memphis, who operates a cow herd on a rented farm "so as to get the most money out of them" and whose calves weighed 483 pounds November 4th; Marion Daggs, Arbela, son of Jack Daggs, who sold calves October 15th weighing 400 pounds; Robert McCoy, Lewistown, whose calves weighed 446 pounds November 1st; W. E. Tipton, Queen City, who had a 100 per cent calf crop last year and sold his calves October 15th at 515 pounds; J. D. Harbert, Glenwood.

Value of lespedeza as a supplementary pasture was stressed by all the farmers. Mr. Tipton said he ran 170 sheep, thirty cows and calves and six horses on sixty acres of lespedeza from July 20th until snow fell.

Describing community effort in Howard County to spread the doctrine of good live stock, L. W. Brockman, of Fayette, said a 4-H registered heifer club with twelve to fifteen members was being started in his county among the young folk. Instead of feeding steers, the members will feed heifers as a start toward a cow herd when they become adult farmers.

E. S. Matteson, of the University of Missouri warned the breeders to keep up the quality of their bull crop in order to retain their markets should cattle prices decline in the next couple of years. Professor Trowbridge also spoke on some of the factors in breed improvement.

J. F. Innes good heifer selling in the Howard County Sale, April 22, 1940.



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Buys New Herd Bull.

While the report is somewhat belated due to having been misfiled in the Journal office there is a sale of importance that should be recorded. It is the purchase of Blackcap Earl 12th 491993, a September, 1934, son of the International grand champion Revolution 100th, by the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution, who went to head the good herd of Mr. W. T. Riley, at New Madrid, Missouri. Mr. Riley is starting a new herd and has we believe used good judgment in the selection of this tried sire which was purchased from Otto G. Nobis, Wilton Farms herd at Wilton Junction Iowa, where he has been in service since a calf. Blackcap Earl 12th has for dam the celebrated cow, Briarcliff Blackcap 8th 427-218, a first prize winning member of the Strathmore breeding herd where she produced some outstanding calves. She now being one of the outstanding breeding cows in the Kershaw herd at Muskogee, Oklahoma. She was a daughter of Enchanter of Page and he by Black Balzac of Page, considered one of the best breeding bulls ever used in the Hartley herd. Her dam, Blackcap Glencarnock 9th was a daughter of Edward Glencarnock a great show and breeding bull in the famous old Glencarnock herd at Brandon, Manitoba, he being a son of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution, by old Earl Marshall. The young things in the Riley herd following the service of this bull should and undoubtedly will be outstanding. Wilton Farms auction sale will be held at Wilton Junction, Iowa, May 27th.

—Missouri—

According to Secretary H. A. Powell, of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange the Aberdeen-Angus entries for their next show are running ahead of last year's entries.

Central Missouri Breeders Sale

Callaway, Cole and Boone Counties' First Offering

By Dick Hahne

February 12, 1940, meant more than Lincoln's birthday to the breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Central Missouri. The breeders of Callaway, Cole and Boone counties assembled in the County Agent's office in Fulton, Missouri, at seven-thirty that Monday evening to go over the final plans of their April 23d, 1940 auction.

I arrived in Fulton less than an hour ahead of the scheduled meeting time, being on hand to greet each arrival and watch them take their places on the circle of chairs prepared by their good County Agent, who is most interested in this first public Aberdeen-Angus sale in that territory.

Those present at this meeting were Ivo Frank, secretary of the Central Missouri Association; Curtis Eastwood, president of the Association; S. R. Smart; Charles Schubert; Dr. H. E. Curry; John Epple; Mr. Bently; Arthur Neill; Mr. Graves and J. A. Criswell and sons. As the meeting progressed other breeders arrived until nearly all the consigners to this first sale were present, all but B. H. Jameson and the representative of the Missouri University.

As the executive committee had met the previous week and decided on the promotional end of the sale little was said on this subject so most of the time was spent in hearing the report of the examining committee which had made a tour of the herds but a few days before and passed final judgment on the sale cattle. It was brought out at the meeting that only forty head had been consigned and that more good females could be used to make a total of fifty head for this first sale.

It was planned that some of the committee spend the next day in showing me over the herds and that we should select ten more females. Accordingly the next morning Mr. Frank, the county agent and I drove out to see the cattle close to Fulton. The first stop was made at the B. H. Jameson herd and here we saw the three bulls he had consigned to the sale, but did not get to see the two females as they were on the other farm and off our route, but later in the day Mr. Eastwood said that these were very nice females and ones that would be a credit to the sale.

Next stop was at Mr. Neill's who was just coming back from the pasture and led us right to the barn to see the two very nice, smooth bulls he was consigning, and a really typy, low down heifer that he was listing. After a little persuasion on our part he consented to put in one or two more young females that were very well bred and that would be in nice shape by sale day. This was what we wanted, to get the breeders to part with some extra females, and to get the best females we could from their herds.

From Neill's we drove over to Ed. Jameson's and saw the five bulls and two cows he had listed for the sale. The bulls are rugged fellows going on two years of age and ready for heavy service. They are not highly fitted but the kind of bulls that the breeders of Central Missouri are having a good demand for. The two cows are both the right type and should make some new breeder a good foundation, for like the other females listed they are from proven lines and real producers. On last count we decided that we should have two heifers from this herd and they are really classy heifers out of some of the very best matrons in this well known herd.

On the way back to Fulton, where Mr. Frank and I parted company it was decided that he too should place a couple of good heifers in the sale. Mr. Frank is a new breeder and did not desire to sell any females in this first sale, but consented to part with a couple to help make this first sale a real success.

From Fulton I continued on alone to see Mr. Curtis Eastwood and to see the cow and calf he had selected from his herd. This is a real pair, the right quality and will be one of the tops of the auction, or I will miss my guess. Mr. Eastwood consented finally to placing an extra heifer on the list, though he hated to part with the young females. He consented to sell one only because he still could retain a sister and the mother in his herd, she is selling in very nice condition, a real (Please turn to page 58

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DICK HAHNE, The Journal — BERT POWELL, Auctioneer

Nodaway County Organizes

Enthusiastic Group to Sponsor Fall Auction Sale

By Fred Hahne

Missouri has another local Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association which was organized on Monday evening, February 12th. Invitations to more than fifty breeders in Nodaway county had been sent out from the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association office at Chicago. In spite of a heavy snow fall, blocked roads, and rather inclement weather conditions, about a dozen men located on or near hard roads answered the summons. The meeting was held at the Linville Hotel at Maryville and lasted until nearly the next morning. The association is to be known as the Nodaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association with headquarters at Maryville. After adopting a constitution and by-laws and electing a set of officers, those present gathered close around a big table and discussed informally a general program for activities for the association. It was quite generally agreed that a public auction should be arranged for some time next fall when it would be the purpose of presenting a real bunch of richly bred cattle and that all entries should be presented in good sale condition.

Mr. William Barton, fieldman and assistant to Secretary Tomhave was present, as was yours truly, to help in any way we could in completing the organization and working out a general program for action. Following the adoption of the constitution and by-laws officers were elected. Mr. R. M. Evans, of Maryville, was selected as president; Mr. Hal Catterson, also of Maryville was chosen as vice-president and Mr. Hal T. Hooker another Maryville resident was selected as secretary-treasurer. Next came the election of a board of directors which is composed of Messrs. Chas. Caldwell, of Tarkio; Leo Archer, of Conception Junction; A. J. Sawyer, of Maryville; Geo. Waske, of Parnell; Dale Simmons, also of Parnell; A. R. Martin, of Maryville; and E. B. Carter, of Maryville.

The executive committee which is also to act as sales committee is composed of Messrs. A. R. Martin, Geo. Waske, Chas. Caldwell, and Leo Archer. This committee was instructed to canvass the breeders of the county, nominate sale entries, and give instructions as to how to best prepare the animals for the coming fall sale. This committee is to bring before the next meeting which is to be held early in April a report of its findings. It is desired that every Aberdeen-Angus breeder in the county be present at the next meeting when there will be an open discussion as to plans and a general program adopted for the year ahead. A list of the items suggested by those present included a series of tours to visit every herd, both pure bred and commercial; the selection of cattle to be exhibited at the local show; the possible selection of a county show herd to make some of the outside fairs and shows; a general picnic, or perhaps two; close inspection of all sale cattle; the solicitation of private treaty patrons; a concentration of informatin concerning available sale stock; and many other items of worthy report. None of these projects will be adopted however until the next general meeting when everyone will be given a voice in the formulation of the general program. With such cooperation among the fifty or more breeders Nodaway county, long known for its good cattle, will bloom into a real fountain head for seed stock.

A general canvass was made among those present that night in an attempt to list as many active breeders as possible and it was found that better than seventy-five men are breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle in that one county. This count includes the commercial breeders who are requested to join with the pure bred men in making Nodaway county known the world over for the quality of its cattle.

One of the items discussed was that of a slogan, and here is what was finally adopted: "Nodaway Blacks for Profit." A mighty fine slogan and one with real honest to goodness meaning, for instance after instance was cited where young cattle purchased in Nodaway county had gone out and been sent through sale rings in other sections of the country at handsome profits, sometimes doubling and even more than doubling their original cost. The Journal joins with the officers of the Nodaway Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association in urging that every Aberdeen-Angus breeder, both pure bred and commercial, join himself to this organization at the earliest possible moment, and thus become active in helping to put Nodaway county on the map.

Those present seemed sure that the association would foster and support Club work. The Journal is a strong advocate of club work and believes that through this channel Aberdeen-Angus cattle have found greatest favor during the past few years. We should suggest however that all attention be not devoted to the fat steer section, but

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Rol M. Evans, Maryville, Mo.

that a pure bred heifer club be organized so the boys and girls may have an opportunity to work with and develop some outstanding heifers from which to build more new herds. There is no finer promotion work than will be found in this pure bred heifer club work.

There was a time when Nodaway county herds were outstanding, in the breeding business, in the public eye. The Caldwells at Burlington Junction maintained one of the great herds of that period and produced and showed their cattle successfully in the nation's best shows. The Cattersons were known the country over as the breeders of strictly high class Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Hal T. Hooker has long been identified with the business and has bred a lot of good cattle. The late Robert Larmer, whose widow Mrs. May Larmer is carrying on, had a herd that drew buyers from far and wide. The Uncle Billy Berg herd at Parnell supplied many a show calf and some mighty good breeding bulls too. There are several other old time herds still functioning and producing top cattle. Rol Evans is one of the most aggressive breeders in the county now and maintains a good herd just south of Maryville. The younger fellows are just as enthusiastic as these older men ever dared be. They have excellent cattle, some of them represent the very tops in breeding. Their herds are yet young and small, yet they are producing more than enough good cattle to supply one or two good auction sales annually. These auction sales are bound to create still more interest and more new herds and the more the merrier, for numbers attract, and especially is this true when cattle are carefully selected, inspected, well publicised, and well presented on auction day.

Nodaway county will very soon show the world where to find more good breeding cattle.

——Missouri——

The Howard County Sale

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mighty fine prospects and will cause some of the bull buyers to pause and take more than one look before going down the line.

Must tell of a funny incident that happened to me at this last stop. I have been on lots of farms and have looked into a great many silos, but this was the first time I had ever looked into a silo that was built straight down into the ground. It might cave in but surely will never burst.

The Howard County breeders are very much justified in feeling that they have placed their finest offering on the block for your approval and I hope that you will all send for a copy of this great catalog. Sixty-five head of the best bred cattle to be found in Howard County will sell on April 22d. They are much better than the offering last year and I know you will not want to miss attending. Plan to stay over another day and make the Central Missouri sale at Columbia the next day. This circuit will give you a choice of more than a hundred of the best young things to be found in that district.

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The early foundation animals in this herd were purchased in 1927 and consisted of McHenry breeding of Blackbird, Blackcap and Erica cows and heifers, many of which were direct descendants of Blackbird McHenry 58th 82419, bred by W. A. McHenry. She was an outstanding daughter of his famous show and breeding bull Bobbie Dobbs and her dam was Blackbird McHenry 44th whose grandam was an own daughter of Imp. Blackcap the foundress of the famous McHenry and Escher Blackcaps. Likewise Earl Marshall 183780 recognized the World over as THE KING OF ALL SIRES was sire and grandsire of many of the original foundation animals. Elation Marshall 295788 (a son of Earl Marshall and out of Erica Energy 11th by Earl Marshall) was selected to mate with these good foundation cows. Only animals of such calibre that we believed would strengthen the herd, both in breeding and individuality, have been added. In later years foundation animals were selected from the great herds and breeding of Escher & Ryan, Irwin, Iowa; Matt Baker, Mitchellville, Iowa; Thomas Gatton & Son, also Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa; S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Oklahoma; Samuel Beeh & Son, Victor, Iowa and others.

This Earl Marshall

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smooth, blocky individual, typical of the females in the Eastwood herd.

After eating a hasty dinner with Mr. Eastwood at a nearby stand and talking over a few points of interest of his herd and those previously visited I drove on to Columbia, just a short run and arrived at the Epple residence just in time to see the three boys off to school. Two phone calls were made, one to bring Professor Comfort over to join us in the afternoon's inspection and another in order that Mrs. Epple could break an engagement and accompany us to the farm. First we visited the University herd and saw the two very fine young heifers that they are placing in this sale, and they are the kind that will cause the buyers to stop and examine both the tabulations and the heifers before moving down the line. Here too we saw the Lonjac bull that is being used by the University on the breeding herd and from all indications they should have some very promising prospects next year from this good sire.

Oak Ridge Stock Farm, owned by the Epples, was our last stop of the day and here, for the the first time, I had a chance to see the good herd that they have been building the past few years. Quite a building program has been carried on at the farm, a new barn and some other new buildings have been erected and the older sheds have been worked on to make them serviceable until new structures can be put up. I saw a very uniform group of calves in the new barn, due without a doubt, to the care and consideration which marked every purchase made for this foundation herd. Out in the lots we found the breeding herd which had just gathered around the bunks for their afternoon feed of ensilage. Some of these cattle would be outstanding in any breeding herd, and well they should, for here was grouped some of the top females sold in the best auctions of the past two years. These good females were to be mated to the new Caldwell bull, that we later examined in the barn. I am glad to say that the picture we carried in the Journal after his purchase does not do him justice. He is smooth and deep and I believe he will be instrumental in helping Oak Ridge herd's breeding program. Mr. Epple had consigned two very nice young bulls to the sale and said that he would consign one of the good heifers from the lot outside. They do not have cattle of their own breeding old enough to go into this sale so thought they would put in a very nice young heifer that had been bred to the new sire, although they had been hoping for a bull calf from this mating and were loathe to part with her.

After seeing these cattle we returned to the Epple home and tried to reach Dr. Curry by telephone, but he had been called out of town and was not expected until late that evening. This nipped the plan of going to Jefferson City and seeing the two herds close by, that of Dr. Curry and Charles Schubert, but we knew that these cattle were good and only sorry we could not see them about placing some extra females in the sale.

This sale was not planned until early this spring and the sale committee has been very busy getting the cattle lined up for this offering. I have not gone into detail about the breeding and blood lines of these cattle as we were more interested in the individuality of the cattle and we saw in most cases the herd sires and the breeding females so were satisfied that they represented the top quality from every herd. The committee was very careful in its selections and the females listed are from some of the best herds in this territory and out of the best females in every herd. Write to Mr. Ivo Frank, Fulton, Missouri, for a copy of this catalog which will soon be ready for distribution.

——Missouri——

Another Association?

After writing a few letters to the breeders around Carroll county I just set back and waited to see what the reactions would be to forming another county group of breeders in west central Missouri.

Those breeders who answered my letters were very much in favor of another new association and were well pleased with the thought that they had plenty of cattle to carry on a consignment sale at least once each year. Would like to hear from the rest of the breeders living close by Carrollton before any more is done toward setting a date for the first meeting.

——Missouri——

Need Some Heifers?

Hale Thompson, Hatfield, Missouri, recently wrote to me and said that he had a half dozen choice young heifers, part of these a year of age and the rest will be a year old this spring and all in excellent condition.

If any sale is being planned that does not have a full quota of heifers offered Hale will be glad for an opportunity to consign this good group. Those of you who have ever seen Hale's cattle on the fair circuit may rest assured that he has some very choicely bred and well fitted animals to offer.

Georgia's First Public Auction

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any of the rest. Mr. Howard, without hesitation told us that he would put one of these two in the sale. None of us wanted the responsibility, so we left it to him to decide which one to put in the sale. Mr. Howard said he realized that in this first sale the Georgia breeders must be willing to make some sacrifices. Regardless of what she brings, he will have made one here. She certainly should be an attraction to out of state buyers. This is one of the best yearling heifers in Georgia.

In our itinerary we had only allowed one hour for Will Howard's place, and one wise guy in our party discovered we had stayed over time. We immediately put Will Howard in the car with us and took off for South Georgia.

In order to take advantage of the shortest route, we took the still unpaved Tobacco road.

Our next stop was with Mr. C. G. Arnette, of Halcyondale. He had been ill and asked to be excused from putting any cattle in the sale. We found lots of enjoyment in looking over his herd of fine, big bodied cattle. He never puts them in the barn, and he grazes them the year round. You almost invariably find them rolling fat. He gives his cattle good care by giving his pastures good care. All of us were disappointed because Mr. Arnette was not well enough to go on the rest of the trip with us.

We left him in time for Mr. Davis to get to the State University for Negroes by five o'clock, where he was to address a colored County Agents Convention. Here is where I deserted the party and went on to Skid-away Island to spend the night with my very dear friends at Modena Plantation.

I found "Dick" Purdom, who took my place there last June, in his shirt sleeves. Mr. Roebling, with his Southern tan, immediately showed up, still smoking his "sacred" pipe. After exchanging greetings we immediately headed for the winter hog pasture, which was already about half knee high. We were saving the Aberdeen-Angus until last. We soon met Herdsman, "Fat" Hagan, and his assistant, Charles Morris. They had to rush along though to get the calves all tucked in before night.

We looked at the most uniform and vigorous lot of registered Hampshire gilts I have ever seen. We couldn't stay with them long though, for it was nearly dark, so we returned to the barn, and started looking at the many sons and daughters of Blackcapmere 113th.

Fat and Charles brought them out two at a time, and posed them for our inspection. This continued until about an hour after dark. About middle way the show "Fat" Hagan brought out a fine daughter of Blackcapmere 113th, and asked for criticism on her. I finally admitted that I could find no faults. He then told me that this was the heifer they were planning to put in our state sale. She certainly is an outstanding individual, and I am sure she will be very popular at the sale.

After I had gotten through admiring this heifer "Fat" said: "Let us show you a real heifer," and sent Charles in the barn for her. Charles came out, leading a baby heifer, about eight months old, that most of us would think of seeing in a dream. I immediately asked Mr. Roebling if there would be any possibility of getting him to put this one in the sale. He replied that he thought lots of this heifer and would like to keep her in his herd, and asked to have the night to think it over. So we left it at that.

We next looked at the bulls, and selected what we thought was the best one in Blackcapmere 113th's 1939 calf crop, and I honestly believe this little bull can be fitted to win in any of our shows which is saying a great deal, of course. Mr. Roebling agreed to put him in the sale, provided the rest of the committee thought we would have proper buyers for such an animal at the sale.

After this they started leading out the string of heifers they had recently gotten from French Broad Farm in Tennessee. These were very outstanding heifers, including three or four show heifers. They are certainly going to be a great addition to the Modena Plantation herd. We wound up our show for the night on these and rushed in to dinner, which had been waiting for some time.

We spent the evening very pleasantly in the School House, where just the people on the Island were having a Valentine party.

The following morning Mr. Davis, Mr. Blalock and Mr. Howard arrived at about 7:30, and saw the same show we had seen the night before, and all of them started making promises and pleas with Mr. Roebling to put this baby heifer in the sale as a special attraction, which he finally agreed to do.

Not only is she good, but she is so beautifully bred. She is out of one of the outstanding daughters of Eileenmere 85th, and sired by Blackcapmere 113th.

Mr. Blalock and Mr. Howard finally got a chance to see the little bull we had selected the night before for the sale, and each of them decided right away that he wanted this bull in his herd, so as a result, Mr. Roebling very willingly agreed to consign this bull. Then, our next choice was a young bull, very similar in type, which Mr. Roebling agreed to let go in the sale, bringing his consignment up to two heifers and two bulls. All of them beautifully bred and exceptionally good individuals. After seeing the herd briefly, we had to rush away, because we realized the distance we had to cover that day.

Our next stop was at Hinson's Stock Farm at Alamo. Mr. Hinson did not want to consign any animals to the sale, but showed us some good cattle. He will be a prospective buyer for the sale.

Then we drove on into Cochran by the middle of the afternoon, and spent a couple of hours on Weatherly's Stock Farm, looking at part of his herd. Col. Weatherly has one of the largest herds in the South, carrying several hundred pure breds. He had a big corral full of bulls. Among these were four two year old bulls, which he had agreed to put in the sale. These four were good individuals, but after we had seen his younger bulls, there were three that just stood out so much we could not resist them,

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> "Four of the heifers are still in my herd. The rest of her calves have been sold for an average of about $500.00 per head."

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On the maternal side Queen's Viola K. represents the grand old substantial Queen Mother tribe whose members furnished foundation material of the highest order for many of the nation's greatest breeding herds. Her dam, Queen's Viola 3d 225151, was bred at the famous Glyn Mawr farm, then at Iowa City and operated by Julius Tudor & Son; the junior member of this firm whom we all know as Milt Tudor is still operating the Glyn Mawr herd which is now located at Olin, Iowa, just a few miles from the Kemp homestead.

The dam of Queen's Viola K. came down through one of the most valued lines of sires. She being a daughter of Black Pass 177204, bred by C. J. Martin, at Churdan, Iowa, and used most successfully in the Glyn Mawr herd. He had been sired by Black Peer 126290, also bred by Mr. C. J. Martin, he being a son of the International grand champions Prince Ito 2d and Blackbird 24th. A splendid demonstration of the potentiality of this line of Peer bulls can be found in the Fullerton herd at Miami, Oklahoma, where it is still producing champions. Prince Ito 2d was a son of Imp. Prince Ito who was a champion at both the Royal and Highland shows in the old country before being imported to America by Mr. M. A. Judy, of Indiana.

This pedigree runs back so many years that a great many of the breeders whose names appear are not at all familiar to those who have become interested in the breed during the last few years, and yet you will find beneath the bull Royal Blackcap the name of Senator Simon E. Lantz, who is at this time president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, and very active in Illinois breeding circles, still producing his famous Blackcaps.

Queen's Viola K. was a great cow.

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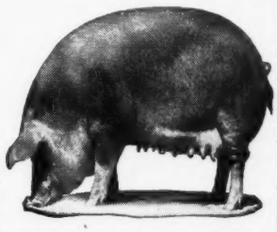

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His accomplishments can hardly fail to inspire others and to strengthen the fortitude of those who may find themselves wavering even in the face of less severe handicaps than beset him. And now, need I state who this man is (and I am happy to write IS instead of WAS) or must I ask you to go back to the days of the great bulls, Baden Lad, Western Star, Bobby Dobbs, Eliminator of Ballindalloch, and Earl Marshall, or to those celebrated females of long ago, Barbara McHenry 13th, Barbara McHenry 24th, Pride McHenry 73d, and Blackcap McHenry 88th and along with them recall to memory the glory that was once McHenry's, to know that the subject of this sketch is John B. Brown. Possibly for the benefit of those who are not familiar with the history of the days of which I have written, I should point to some of the recent show ring triumphs of John Brown and his son Elliott. Let us glance therefore at the records of the last International Show at Chicago where the Brown herd made an outstanding winning which included the grand champion bull. Appropriately can it be said of John Brown that he set his sights on the stars and has kept his aim true. But to barely scratch the surface of his achievements I have used up my allotted space, and so the hanging of other portraits in my gallery of fame must wait for another time.

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so we immediately started trying to switch Col. Weatherly's son, who was showing us around, from the older bulls to the younger ones to put in our sale. He finally agreed to talk with his father, who was compelled to be away on that day. These three little bulls are all just about exactly the same size and as compact a lot of young bulls as I had seen. Col. Weatherly has put some exceptionally good blood in his herd and I sincerely believe that he has concentrated a great amount of it in these young bulls. They will be the smallest in the sale, but I will predict they will not receive the smallest bids.

We left Col. Weatherly's place just before dark and turned our faces northward, regretting that we did not have any other herds to visit. On the way back into Atlanta I told the other members of our party about the four heifers and two bulls Mr. L. M. Kay at Rock Springs had agreed to put in the sale, and how he and I had selected them. The party agreed to let these cattle enter the sale without seeing them, which I am sure they won't regret when they see, especially these four fine heifers. Some breeder should get all of them in a group. They are four of the most vigorous young animals you can find anywhere, with lots of depth and width and plenty of ruggedness, a characteristic which is so essential in the South. Mr. Kay's farm is located in the hills of Northwest Georgia. Here he has been breeding Aberdeen-Angus for many years, always selecting them for depth and width and ruggedness. When you see these four uniform heifers, with so much scale, and yet early maturity you are sure to consider him successful. They will certainly be very popular in our sale. Those of you in Georgia, or adjoining states, will find it worth a trip to get a chance to bid on these good animals.

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9. **Aids in preventing scours.**
10. **Lowers death rate in calves.**
11. **Assists in preventing bloat and impaction in the rumen (large stomach).**
12. **Flies do not pester animals as much when fed on Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator.**

Procrastination is the Thief of Time.

Don't Delay—Write Today!

DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL—WHY?

1. It is a sensational feed saver and flesh producer.
2. It makes healthier, fast growing calves.
3. It helps the dairy cow to do her best.
4. It puts beef cattle on the market in the pink of condition with the kind of finish that brings highest prices.
5. It reduces cost of production.
6. It increases the value of the animal by improving the flavor and quality of the meat.
7. It helps to guarantee a balanced ration at a reasonable cost.
8. The feeder and breeder gets satisfaction from the consciousness of feeding a good feed to healthy, profitable producing live stock.
9. Without a proper Vitamized Metabolator ration the offspring may inherit a weakened system and a smaller framework and their lot will be infinitely more difficult one generation after another.
10. Better feeding insures better live stock; better live stock implies better living for the family.

Beef Cattle

fed Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator are more contented, less nervous, bothered less with flies and stay on full feed better.

The flesh covering is laid on evenly (not bunched). The pores of the skin are stimulated and kept open so the oil and secretions come to the surface, effecting a thick, smooth, mossy, oily coat of hair, adding to the finish and beauty of the animal. **The finishing period is shortened 30 to 60 days.**

What are they saying about Dr. Macdonald's Feed?

Howard Rush, North Salem, Ind.: "Since feeding Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator, my milk test has been from 4.7 to 5.2 all summer. Calves come bigger and stronger and no trouble with cows cleaning. Cows have better appetite do better on less feed and have less trouble with flies. I have a neighbor that has about as many cows as I have. This summer he paid as much for fly spray as I paid for Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator."

Farr Carroll (father of Robert Carroll), Aledo, Illinois: "After we started to feed 'Fatstuff' (that was later Grand Champion 4-H Calf at the 1939 Chicago International) he consumed about ten percent more feed; put on faster gains with top finish."

Neal Streeter, New Windsor, Ill., twice winner of International Grand Champion Carcass: "Doctor Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator gave very good results and I am well satisfied."

Fat Stuff and Bob Carroll, of Aledo, Illinois, who owned, fitted and showed him to the International Junior Feeding Contest Grand Championship in 1939. An enterprising youngster and a beautiful calf, which was sold to the Illinois Packing Co. for Mandel Brothers at $70 per hundred, weighing 1190 pounds and had Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator in his daily rations.

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1939 ST. PAUL, MINN.
4-H JUNIOR STOCK SHOW
Aberdeen-Angus

1st—Lawrence Cunningham, Pipestone, Minn.

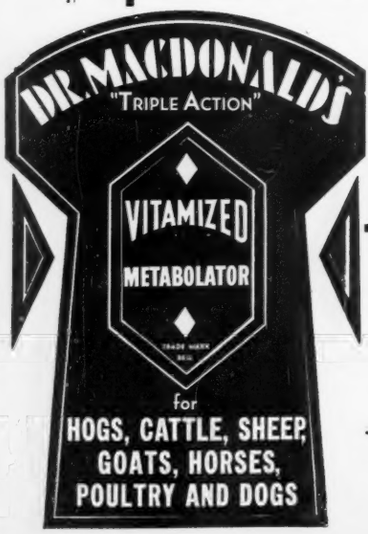
22% of all Carload Lots shown at the 1939 Chicago International were fed on Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator.

76% of all 4-H Calves fed on Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator shown at the 1939 Chicago International placed above 8th place.

16% placed between 8th and 16th place.

92% placed above 16th place.

It's the Finish That Counts



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